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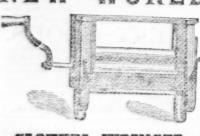
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS

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date their subscription will expire ten days in adin the Seed business, in Louisville, for ten years, and trust that we are fally acquainted with the wants of on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This will enable all persons to keep the run of their accounts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

> It has excited some surprise and re mark that the radicals in Congress should have so persistently pressed forward the confiscating bill, when the former hostility of the President to the proposed alterations is so well known. Why undertake to pass a bill which it is known the President will veto, and especially why should this be done by his own

How mortifying it is not to be able to find more heroic and patriotic reason for this. How agreeable it would be, out of the many ceasons which have been given by the friends of the measure, to twist a golden chain of argument with no alloy of baser metal in it. How satisfactory to feel that in releasing our hold upon the Constitution we had done so to grasp with firmer hand a more secure support and to believe that such noble motives imcelled the favorers of the measure.

It would be gratifying to suppose that, even though the measure was an error, its adrocates were actuated by the eingle wish to lestroy the rebellion. It would be something to feel that the object arose from a mistaken but pardonable zeal to advance the interests and unity of the party which they conscientiously believed to be the only one that could preserve the Union.

Alas, however, patriotism, zeal, or party unity are neither one, we fear, the moving causes of this most extraordinary measure. It is caused by the single reason that there cannot be two Presidents of the United States at the same time. As there cannot be, one spirant must be sacrificed. This measure, like a keen knife, cuts off a smooth edge beween the President and the friends of Mr. Chase. If he succeeds, he loses whatever faint pretensions to constitutionalism and conservatism he may have pretended to. If he is firm to his opinions of a year ago he is party, the shrickers and strikers who will at once go en mosse for Chase, who is not trouoled with such nice scruples.

That is the whole object and intent. Some odium and responsibility of not going the ennot expect him to sign it, but they do expect

wing of the Republican party, and as such the country will most certainly regard it. The Senate will, most certainly, adopt the same course, and thus will be organized a powerful may, however, avoid this, by taking back his een known to charge his mind semi-annually upon political questions, this is very possible. If so, some other means of organ-

zieg an opposition must be found. Just at this time, when these seeds of divison appear at the Capital, the people of Kentucky are entertained by signs of a disruption among the faithful in our State. Four Congressmen have their faces turned radical, and are coolly marching off with all their Con-Also a large assertment of GARDEN SKEDS and aGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, which we offer at places of them are already than ultras. Some of them are already there. Then our amiable cotemporaries of the Journal and Commonwealth, after getting up quite a nice little feast, have fallen about one an- the Bill." other's ears on the subject of what it consists

of, and are like to burt somebody. Thus it is that all who oppose the old Demociatic party find themselves but feebly united, because the Union is not founded up on principle, but some less firm foundation and are in danger of disintegration at all times. We can see one wing of the late socalled Union party of Kentucky gravitating to their natural position with the Democracy, while the other, by the same law, seeks affiliation. Well, we are ready to welcome them, and throw a charitable veil over their past errors. We warn them that they will be called traitors, but will have a consolation impossible to their opponents: that they do not deserve the name. They will, perhaps, learn what the feeling is about military interference in elections when they are at a different end of the bayonet from last summer. It will be found to have a very enlightened effect upon their opinions of the constitutionality of such

interference. Still it is possible, but not probable, that in the dissensions of these radicals, who are quarreling over spoils not won yet, we may neceed in marching into power, and then to weep in the fall. send these insane fanatics to the asylum where

A debate arese in the Legislature upon he bill introduced by Mr. Hawkins to sus end the laws in relation to the arrest of fugitive slaves, which created some little interest. ntroduction and advocated its adoption.

o the military authorities all contrabands not ment, in meeting his contracts for cotton. the property of residents of this State, en- The same house attached a large amount of countered considerable opposition. Mr. Brown characterized it as the most thorough government, on the same account. and radical scheme for the enlistment of negroes in this State that had ever been sug-

character.

was aiming at higher game-implying Gov. the cultivation of his plantations. Bramlette.

HARD ON THE LEGISLATURE .- A wag from our city, who is an excellent civil engineer, on a recent visit to Frankfort, was asked what was his business at the Capital? He replied about \$250,000 for tax on whisky alone. This that he came to see about the removal of the penitentiary. "Why," said his questioner, "I thought you only intended to move the

other half.

The radicals are fond of pointing us to wouderful changes in the sentiments of men We are cited to the case of Butler, Dickinson. Johnson, Brownlow, Maynard, and, in fact, to the States of Missouri, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky. We grant there are startling changes, but with few exceptions they are not unaccountable. Honors and pelf will work great changes if properly applied. A thousand millions per annum is a power in the State. Those who doubt the influence of matter over mind can observe how a dollar

affects discreet men's opinions. Then there are half a million of soldiers who carry powerful arguments about them. Many changes can, therefore, be easily accounted for. After all, we grant that all do not shift sails for such considerations. People change with time, and often faster than the tides; hence the radicals should be apprehensive of the future. More extraordinary changes may be noticed a year hence than any vet heard of.

Between the aristocracy of Boston and the "Shoddy" of New York a rivalry bas sprung up as to which shall bear off the palm in matters of music. The "Hub," with its great learning and abundant greenbacks, went into operations in a manner highly creditable and for a time "Gotham" seemed to be laid in the shade, but she gathered up her strength and the "Shoddy" put forth its mightiest energies-magnificent toilettes, diamonds and laces -the biggest house and the handsomest women, and finally eclipsed the "Hub." "Shoddy" won the victory and Bosting has again subsided into its suburban pretensions, The "Hub," we reckon, can excel Gotham on the nigger question and public institutionsin morals and religion, &c.; but in operas "Shoddy" is a long way ahead, and Bosting

Mr. Calvin Richardson, who shot and killed Samuel Woolfolk, in Meade county, some days since, a notice of which appeared in the Democrat of the 9th, has called upon us to say that our informant was incorrect in stating that "Woolfolk remarked that he was not prepared to settle any difficulty and did not desire one with him." No such remark was made. Mr. Richardson informs us that he has had his trial and been honorably acquitted. It seems that Woolfolk had threatened to take the life of Richardson. The meeting was accidental. It did not appear on trial whether Woolfolk was armed or not. Mr. Richardson says he acted in self-defense

Mr. Weir, of the Legislature, dr opped very stinging rebuke in that body the other cut off from the leading spirits of his own day. In the course of debate repeated censures were thrown out against the Pr esident for his scheme of allowing one-tenth, of the people of a State to return conditic nally to the Union. Mr. Weir professed some surof the brethren are resolved to throw the prise at this, and asked the very pertinent, and impertinent, question of how me ny memtire radical figure on Mr. Lincoln. They do bers were there in that body who were elected not by one-tenth, but far less than one-tenth him to injure his prospects for a second of the constituency in their districts. He could not understand how they could censure

respect for a theory and treat it tempt in practice.

DISRESPECTFUL .- A conundrum was given out at a New Orleans theater: "Why is Mr. opposition to Mr. Lincoln's pretensions. He Lincoln like an owl in daytime?" the answer to which was, "Because he is A'blinkin'." A revious and express decision, and as he has soldier, with his and his companion's rations of whicky in him, hiccoughed out, before the answer could be given: "Because he is a d-d old fool." The soldier spent the night in irons, in meditation on the President's ca-

Kenton county is to be credited with those sent to the rebel army as well as the Federal in the quota for the new call. The same favor is, we suppose, to be extended to other sections of the State.

It is Thackeray, we believe, who says a diplomatist should be a good diner. If so, we suppose Wm. H. Seward at every meal "fills

Gen. Butler's attempt to lose Newbern proved a failure, notwithstanding the masterly strategy exhibited by him in the effort.

Geese cackled and saved Rome, but we fear the goose in our Treasury is mistaken in Gillmore's missiles reach to about half

of Charleston, so he takes it on the "half

The Republicans are not harmonious They are marching to battle in grand divis-

The clergy not being exempted from the draft are very apt to "receive a call." The insane desire for turreted vessels

put the country in a "towering passion." Gen. Grant is the boast of New York "heraldry and the pomp of power."

NATIONAL RATIONS-Hard tack for the army; hard taxes for the citizens.

Many will welcome the summer to

Steam rams are very rude, with their

The apothecary does business on a 'small scale."

Fifteen millions of Confederate money, The gentleman, in introducing it, stated in that had run the blockade from some Eastern effect that it was placed in his hand by the port to Havana, and had safely reached Mon-Governor, leaving the inference that it had terey, Mexico, en route to the Trans-Mississipbeen drawn up by his Excellency, and asked pi Department, has been attached by the the unanimous consent of the house for its English house of Milmo & Co., Matamoras, for an alleged failure of Hart, Quartermaster The bill, which contemplates handing over and Agent of the Confederate States Governcotton in transitu in Mexico, belonging to our

Bishop Ames reports that he met many earnest Union men during his visit South. Mr. Hawkins, in an excited reply, said that Many large slave owners are willing to give he hurled the imputation in the gentleman's up their slaves for the sake of restoring the teeth, and warned the legislative body that he Union. Mr. Dancan, a brother of the New would not sit still under assaults upon his York banker of the house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., and the owner of fifteen hundred ne-Mr. Brown stated that perhaps an apology groes, informed Bishop Ames that he was was due, but it was not to the gentleman. In anxious to get rid of his slaves, and thought his remarks he had no reference to him, but he could make free labor more profitable in

> One banker in Chicago, says the Journal, informs us that he has, within one week, had orders from various parts of the West to pay over to the collector of internal revenue gives a slight idea of the extent of the whisky interest in the Northwest.

A JOKE PLAYED OUT .- The Albany Statesman says "every branch of Government seems annum. "Well," said the other, "we thought by to be recking with corruption, and what is doing that we would move only half the ras- still worse, praying bypocrites are preaching cals from Frankfort, and so we have concluded against exposing these rascalities, lest it may to take away the penitentiary and so move the 'hurt the war.'" That joke is also played

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] THE SCRAP-BOOK.

INSCRIBED TO MISS KATE JESUP, SPRING

Poems, essays, anecdotes, and tales. By ev'ry author in the land; The broken heart's despairing wails With mirthful sallies hand in hand.

The well elaborated theme, Penned by the light of midnight lamp-The glowing words of love's bright dream, and incidents of court and camp.

Here Byron's grand, majestic strains With thread-bare jokes are vis-a-vis; Nor Moore's rich melody disdains Such ill-assorted company. Such is the world in which we move, And such the scenes that round us lie,

Incongruous meet the weary eye. The stately palace rears its domes Beside the hovel's dingy wails; The cheerful light of pleasant homes Athwart the outcast's pathway falls.

Where vice and virtue, hate and love,

The ermine robes and silken gown Brush the poor beggar's scanty dress, And orgicis and revels drown The pit eaus moanings of distress.

TODD COUNTY, KY., February 9, 1864

THE DEVISTATION OF WAR.—The Knoxville correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette (Aholition) gives the following description of the levastation about Knoxville:

Knoxville and its suburbs present the perspective of wreck, the embodiment of a great disaster, a master-piece of ruin. No smile, metaphor, whalogy or figure of speech is necessary to convey to the initiated a proper conception of the devastation of war. The destruction of property wrought in and about Knoxville during the last twenty days, and chiefly by our own army, has not, I am informed by those experienced in other fields. centerly by our own army, has not, I am informed by those experienced in other fields, been equaled during this war. Scarcely a fence is to be found within a circle of ten miles diameter around the town. Farms have been laid waste, houses pillaged and burned, and destruction ruled supreme in every wanton and ruthless shape, and mostly wib aout the consoling excase of a military necessity.

and ruthiess shape, and mostly without the consoling excuse of a military necessity. The finest residences in North Knexville, with their costly contents, the splendid machine shap of the Georgia and Tennessee Railroad and the round house, the Humphries Hotel, Maxwell's machine hop, and scores of others whose loss is irretrievable, were burned in a spirit of the merest and wildest recklessness. Nothing of military importance was oness. in a spirit of the merest and wildest reckless-ness. Nothing of military importance was or could be gained by it, and history will not for-give or palliate with what justice will con-sider a crime in those who were responsible. Beyond our lines ruin is still in the ascendant. The rebels, however, confined themselves to pillage, indiscriminate and universal. They ifled every house within their reach.

Dumas, jr., has been a hypochondriac for years, fearful that he might die of consumption. He lives, therefore, very methodically, soberly and economically. He has no library, and reads only two books—the Bible and Shakspeare. His reason for turning his back on all books is that, as he says, books destroy one's imagination. He says, if you read what others wrote, you will do what others have done, and repeat with small variations what they have said. Look on men and things with your own eyes, depict what you see, think over the sights you observe WE HAVE SECUMED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF the above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Kentacky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satisfied that it is the most simple, efficient and darable macher was, shall we, the present Congress, by already been sold where they have been introduced. We are prepared to effect sales on the most favorable farms, to-wit:

Families can use them one month, and if at the end of that time, they are not entirely satisfied they are worth what they cost, they can return them and we will refund the money.

The merits of the bill as a law were not the proper subjects of the discussion; the real matter was, shall we, the present Congress, by acquiescing in the decision of the President a twelve month since, tacily indorse him as our standard bearer in the coming race, or shall we, by this spirited decision, throw him overboard? With this understanding, it is very board? With this understanding, it is very clear that the passage of the bill by the Lower House was a decided victory of the Chase will give a liberal digcount to merchants in all the large towns to act as agents. that nicotine (which is, as you know, the active principle of tobacco) was one of the mest powerful poisons known, but that tobacco, taken even in small quantities, daily exerted, in consequence of the active principle it contained, the mist permicious influence upon the human intellect, and system and the even human intellect and system, and this, even when smoking or chewing was not indulged to excess. Alexander Dumas, jr., closed the book, threw the rest of the cigar he was smoking (it was the fifteenth cigar he had smoked since morning, and the hour then was not twelve) out of the window, and since that time e has not even so much as tried to smoke s cig, arette. This shows you what an iron will

SALTING HAY .-- A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says he abandoned the old practice of putting salt on hay, as it as it is moisture instead of lessening. T opinion is backed with a will by a writer for the Boston Cultivator, who lays down the law, as he understands it, in the following unequivocal manner: "It is time this absurd custom was done away. It is beyond conception how so transparent a humbug ever got so wide-spread. Every particle of salt used on hay is a positive injury to it. The practice of salting hay ought to be almost as much dis-countenanced and discouraged as though it were actual poison. Men will make almost superhuman exertions to get their hay up dry, and then immediately wet it with salt."

A CHEAP PAINT .- We think that farmers A CHEAP PAINT.—We think that farmers will find the following profitable for house or feree paint: Skim milk, 2 quarts; fresh slacked lime, 8 ounces; tinseed oil, 6 ounces; white burgundy pitch, 2 ounces; Spanish white, 3 pounds. The lime is to be slacked in water, exposed to the air, and then mixed with about one-fourth of the milk; the oil in which the pitch is dissolved to be added a little at a time, then the rest of the milk and little at a time, then the rest of the milk and little at a time, then the rest of the milk, and afterward the Spanish white. This is sufficient for twenty-seven square yards two coats.
This is for a white paint. If desire ble, any other color may be produced. Thus, if a cream color is desired, in place of part of the Spanish white, use yellow other, or if yellow, use

The New York Commercial (Rep.) comes to the conclusion that "the management of our postal affairs has been notoriously worse during the last year than in any year within the public or private memory." Mr. Blair is called upon to show "why he should not recommend an abolition of the Postoffice Department, on the ground that the business can be better done by the great express companies or by individuals."

The one hundred and fifty-eighth anniversary of the birth-day of Benjamin Franklin was celebrated by the New York Typographical Society, when Mr. F. A. Trall delivered an oration upon Franklin, and Mr. Alvord read some unpublished letters of Franklin, which showed that he was type-founder as well as printer, and that he manufactured his own

The annual statistics of the coal trade turnished by the Pottsville Miner's Journal, show the production last year from the mines of 9,420,135 anthracite and 2,166,985 of screen anthracite and bituminous, making a total of 11,587,120 tuns, and an increase over the year previous of 2,186,499 tuns, or more than one-fourth the consumption of the year

The Holland Dutch used to have a pleasant custom of dedicating a piece of silver plate or other article of permanent value to the memory of a departed friend or relative; and so it stood for him or her through the life of a survivor, and passed from one generation to another.

"Never be cast down by mere trifles.

If a spider breaks his web twenty times, yet twenty times will he mend it again. Make up your mind to do a thing, and you will surely succeed. Fear not if trouble comes upon you; keep up your spirits though the day Brigham Young boasts that there is

more gold in sight of Salt Lake City than is now used in the commerce of the world. The President of an insurance company in New York receives a salary of \$20,000 per

It is said that Bishop Polk has from fifteen to twenty thousand men in Mississippi. Gen. Sickles is to go to Arkansas to at-

tend to the election in that province.

[From the New Orleans Picayune. A DISCOURSE.

BY REV. THEODORE CLAPP.

"Rightcousness exalteth a nation."-[Prov The term righteousness is employed in the ext to eignify a life directed and governed by the laws of the Bible. The meaning, ther, of this passage of Scripture is accurately express-ed by the following language. The principles of revealed religion are indispensably neces-

or revealed religion are indispensably necessary to perpetuate the existence, peace, welfare, prosperity, and happiness of a nation.

You are aware, my friends, that grass, flowers, shrubs, trees, and all other vegetable organizations in our world have their laws of birth, origin, and progress; their laws of health, vigor, maturity, decline, decay, death, and dissolution. You know that all animals are here, grow up, reach and mining rolling. are born, grow up, reach a culminating point and then return to be mingled with the life. less elements whence they were taken. Now, it is a general opinion among learned men that by laws equally eternal and resistless nations have their origin, rise up through the several gradations of infancy, childhood, youth, mature years, and then sink gradually down to age, decrepitude, weakness and the craye age, decrepitude, weakness, and the grave. For myself, I cannot subscribe to such a dark and melarchely doctrine. It seems to me plain, that the essential elements of national existence and welfare are not material like those which enter into the composition of a shrub, tree or brute. To be sure, each successive generation of which a nation consists has its limits with respect to the mortal and visible; but the mind—the spirit of a nation, for aught that I can see to the contrary—may live, grow more free, enlight-ened, pare and happy, even to the end of time. It should be remembered that the nations, which existed in former ages were destroyed, which existed in former ages were destroyed, not by physical, but by moral causes. The school boy has learned that Asyria of old, Babylon, Rome, Carthage and other ancient empires were ruined by the deleterious con-

Besides, we read in the Old Testament that the Creator promised the Hebrew nation a perpetual, everlesting existence, on their complying with certain conditions prescribed by the Jewish law-giver, Mes. S. Now, allow me to ask, would it be consistent with the perfections of the Infinite, to make a promise that could not be fulfilled without violating the established laws of the universe—without reducing our world to its original chaos and reconstructing or building it up again on a new plain; giving to it another and far different economy? I must be permitted, therefore, to believe, without the slightest qualification or drawback, in the declaration of the text, that the religion of the Bible has power to perpetuate the existence, peace, and prosperity of a nation forever rity of a nation forever.

I propose, in the first place, to direct your ttention to some popular and prevailing erors with respect to the means of national exaltation and glory. In all the printed works on political science, either ancient or modern, the position is assumed that a perfectly good government, faithfully administered, furnishes ample means for promoting and perpetuating the welfare of communities, States and nations. In my judgment this senwaves, the tides and seasons. A perfect system of civil law can no more destroy a single bad action by a direct influence than create a planet or roll this earth in its annual orbit around the sun. Selemn, melancholy fact! But it is our duty to set this subject efore you in the light of truth, reason and

Scripture.

In addition, there is a multitude of actions that tend to injure the common welfare of any society, which civil government cannot so much as attempt to prohibit and suppress. or example, ingratitude to parents, cruelty to children, intemperance, innumerable forms of oppression, froud, falsehood and injustice, in defiance of the restraining influence of human laws, may become so prevalent and aggra vated in a community as to cause its utter and remediless destruction,

Once more, civil government is unable to letect and publish a large proportion of those effenses which it presumes to define and con-lemn. Why? Because it is not possessed of the attributes of omniscience and omnipresence. Legislative law can exercise no pro-tection over our rights, persons and property, any further than its executive officers have ower to distinguish the guilty from the in-ocent by legal and conclusive evidence. This power is much more circumscribed than at first sight it may seem to be. It is not probable that under the respective governments of the United States, more than one of ense out of a thousand is found out and dealt with according to the requirements of civil

But let us proceed a step further. Supposing that every civil offense in any commu-nity were detected and punished, even then the utmost which mere law could do, with all its terrors and penalties, would be to erect a temporary, feeble barrier to the egress and commission of crime in some particular form commission of crime in some particular form or way, or, in other words, by I w you may change the mode or fashion of fin, but cannot destroy the principle itself. Imagine every form of that vice called theft in our statute book now existing in New Orleans to be completely destroyed by improvements or inreased efficiency in our musicipal regula ereased emetacy is our managest regun-tions; yet the deprayed desire remaining un-extinguished in the bosons of any among us would devise some other form of commission not contemplated by the present provisions of our laws. The waters of a river must descend, in spite of all the obstructions which may be put in their way; so the dominant passions of the human heart will break out into action, in defiance of the prohibitions of human governments. Vice is a Proteus—it can change itself into any form that may be requisite in order to meet the ever-varying aspect of external circumstances.

Finally, civil law, as an abstract and independent agent, unaccompanied by any con-curring influences, tends to increase the very evils it is designed to suppress. An English statesman of distinguished reputation re-marks that in Great Britain, for centuries past, the laws have been constantly changing, to meet the cesseless modifications of crime. But he adds: "In proportion as law has abcunded crime has mich more abounded?" abounded crime has much more abounded." So it has been in all climes and ages. Just in proportion to the refinement and multiplicamultiplication of transgression.

Sabbath by pains and penalties generally ends in inspiring them with a spirit of repugnance to this blessed day and all the public ordinances of the Christian system. The Saviour assures us that the whole of His religion is comprised in one great, divine principle—the principle of love. Men are naturally inclined to do what is agreeable to their miling office. comprised in one great, divine principle—the principle of love. Men are naturally inclined to do what is agreeable to their ruling affect to do what is agreeable to their ruling affect to do what is agreeable to their ruling affect to do what is agreeable to their ruling affect to so. So long as they hate religion, no tere form its external duties in a manner acceptable to God. These remarks require explanations for which I have no time on the present occasion. You may think that it practices the present occasion. You may think that it has eviews be correct, our social welfare rests upon a very precarious footing. This would in every family, school, church, legislature and love to men reigned the every human sonity for the space of a single month; but as it that the peace and order of any communism it provides the example of the control of the control of the control of the control of the present of the control of the control of the present of the control of the present of the control of the control of the present occasion. It is also plain that if love to God and love to men reigned the every human sonity for the space of a single month; but as it exists in our world, it is always blended with other influences, which render it an unspeakable blessing. In the department of physical representations would free away from the sight and heart and unmingled, exert a deleterious effect upon the world's emancipated millious. You may say nobody can deny this conclusion it to got the world's emancipated millious. You may say nobody can deny this conclusion of two may say nobody can deny this conclusion of the premises be granted. But there are elements which, alone and numningled, exert a deleterious effect upon the premises be granted. But there are elements which, alone and the prophecies of Seripurer and the request that he "should we cannot inhale without being destroyed; but when unixed with another body, it forms the common of the premises of the premis

ciple, blended with the family influence, the church, the school, the press and Christian philanthropy, contributes more than words can express to promote the social order and

improvement of man.

Some philosophers think that civilization, if properly directed, is sufficient to secure and build up the happiness of a nation. We often hear the sentiment expressed that it is unwise to attempt to christianize the heathen pations before they are airlived, as if civilization. nations before they are civilized; as if civiliza-tion were of itself a moralizing process. Every one admits the immense superiority, in many respects, of the civilized above the bar-barious state. Civilization, if I may be allow-ed the figure of speech, builds our houses, rovides our tables and wardrobes, makes our streets, roads, bridges, versels, and throws tround us all the material comforts, luxuries and conveniences of life. It also removes and conveniences of life. It also removes from the exterior of man and society those rude, vulgar, disgusting manners and habits that characterize savages. But the same remarks which were made under the preceding head of our discourse are applicable to this topic. Civilization cannot control those passions of the heart, whence all human conduct emanates. Suppose every man in this city to be a perfect gentleman in outward deportment, and every woman completely refined in appearance and manners. Suppose that we lived in palaces of spleudor, with the resources of a boundless wealth flowing around us; and having nothing to do but to spend our time amid smiles and galety, the forms of civility and fashion, the sounds of music and pleasure. Even then it is plain our hearts might be the seats of unresisted or dulsic and pleasure. Even then it is plain our hearts might be the seats of unresisted vice, crimes, and follies. We might be, in the sight of God, corrupt and unprincipled, selfish and hard-hearted, when, displaying to the eyes of man, an outside smooth as the marble wirought by the chisel of the sculptor into the elegancies and proportions of the human form divine.

which existed in former ages were destroyed, not by physical, but by moral causes. The school boy has learned that Asyria of old. Babylon, Rome, Carthage and other ancient empires were ruined by the deleterious consequence of ignorance, entorinous vices and immoralities. It is self evident that, so long as the majority of a nation remain intelligent and virtuous, it cannot be overthrown, except by the hand of Omnipotence.

Besides, all concede that the laws which govern civilization are not those of a lofty and unbending rectitude. These laws may be ranged under two heads—first, the law of ease; secondly, the law of fashion. The former allows a heart to be given up to supreme and predominant selfishness. The latter tolerates all actions which beer the stamp of the best and most established usage, however immoral in their principles or tendencies. Fashion erects her altar and its votaries fall down and nan form divine. erects her altar and its votaries fall down and erects her altar and its votaries fall down and worship with a blind, implicit and unscrupulous homage. They would rather break every command of the decalogue than be denounced as vulgar, course, inclegant; the clownish violaters of the rules of etiquette. Such persons are as really degraded below every just standard of morality, as the open sensualist or profligate. And if they are not sensualists and profligates, it is simply because licentiousness does not happen to be the reigning fully ness does not happen to be the reigning felly of the place where they live. But abstract arguments are not required to settle this sub-Let me presesent one item of instruction on

States and analogs. In my judgment this sendered his path with roses, bound his path as nervor, which has a most insured the conditions bearing on the social interests of mankind. Reflect, that a civil government, under all possible circumstances, is nothing but a system of external means or measures designed to prevent and suppress the commission of actions which in the view of said government are lajurious to the public good. Reflect, that mental philosophers, and divines of every school, agree that the outset of every school, agree that the outset many passions. As by an inevitable necessity water drowns, fire burns, cold freezes, poison kills, and rivers can rise no higher than their fountains, so a man's external life is unavoidably determined by the moral principles which bold sway in his mind. It is impossible, therefore, to control the social conduct of men, except by means that have power to reach and determine the dictates of their hearts or strongest affections. This is an achievement forever beyond the resources of civil governments. Legislators are just as unable to direct the wild passions of the human soul as they are to govern the winds an soul as they are to govern the winds and soul as they are to govern the winds and soul as they are to govern the winds and soul as they are to govern the winds and soul as they are to govern the winds and soul as they are to govern the winds and prodeminate the dictates of their human mind the instrument they played on, and rivers can rise no higher than their fountains, so a man's external life is unavoidably determined by the moral principles which bolds away in his mind. It is impossible, therefore, to control the social conduct of men, except by means that have power to reach and determine the dictates of their dividences of the dividence of the dividence

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constantly breathes the kindly influence of His love and spirit, as the zephyr breathes upon and animates the opening flowers and beauties of the vernal season—a heart enamored of all that is true and good, beautiful and great. Such a heart the Saviour teaches us is the foundation of all true moral excellence, and the source of all the blessings enjoyed by the good on earth or the good teaches us is the foundation of all true moral excellence, and the source of all the blesslugs enjoyed by the good on earth or the good in heaven. In the next place Jesus tells us that inseparably connected with the abovementioned centiments towards the Creator is a heart beating in unison with our fellow-men —or loving our neighbor as ourselyes. The the laws have been constantly changing, let the ceaseless modifications of crime. The adds: "In proportion as law has unded crime has much more abounded." this been in all climes and ages. Just in portion to the refinement and multiplication of transgression.

In sibility pursuits, raises aim from the horrible obdurate were shipped from this port. In addition to the proportion as law has selfishness, and enables him to tread the broad fields of evangelical philanthropy. No longer making himself the undivided object of his care, efforts and solicitude, he looks around upon the community to which he belongs with the divine feelings of fraternal attachtic limits and the horrible proportion as law has selfishness, and enables him to tread the broad fields of evangelical philanthropy. No longer making himself the undivided object of his care, efforts and solicitude, he looks around upon the community to which he belongs with the divine feelings of fraternal attachtic limits and the horrible proportion as law has selfishness, and enables him to tread the broad fields of evangelical philanthropy. No longer making himself the undivided object of his care, efforts and solicitude, he looks around upon the community to which he belongs with the divine feelings of fraternal attachtic limits and the horrible proportion as law has selfishness, and enables him to tread the broad fields of evangelical philanthropy. No longer making himself the undivided object of his care, efforts and solicitude, he looks around this forcige export, the home demand is enormous. Though the whole business is strictly a new one, yet it has already assumed shape and stability. Ships for conveying it to English exports and solicitude, he looks around the horrible hold. The home demand is enormous. Though the whole business is strictly a new one, yet it has already assumed shape and stability. Ships for conveying it to English the undivided object of his forcing new one, yet it has already assumed shape and stability. Ships for conveying it to Engli multiplication of transgression.

In the seventh chapter of Romans similar sentiments are recorded by the pen of inspiration. It is there affirmed that no system of mere law, however perfected, is able to accomplish the salvation of a community. It is a proverb, that children manifest a strange propensity to indulge in prohibited actions and amusements. The attempt to enforce upon young persons the observance of the Sabbath by pains and penalties generally ends

"Self-love forsook the path it first pursued, And found the private in the public good."

complex and busy millions of our race—or all their complex and multifarious affirs; reclaiming all that wander; softening all that are cruel; subduing the rebellious; enlightening the ignorant; and infusing into every bosom the sentiments inculcated in the gospel. Let the work of reform in government be carried on with all possible vigor. Let education, schools and refluement do their utmost. They are all wanted and are instruments of usefulness ordained by Heaven. But comething more is required to perpetuate nations which is forever beyond their reach—too mighty for their efforts. This is the subabove exclained, it will be but a mark for the shafts of destruction, like some gallant ship, the ocean's pride and ocean's glory, launched upon the stormy main, and richly freighted, but without rudder, compass r pilot on board, star in the sky, or lightouse on the coast to guide her way along a erilous and unknown sea.

If the Bible be indispensable to national sal-

vation, we cannot exaggerate its worth and importance. To me it seems that one of the greatest errors of this age is a disposition to undervaine the Sacred Records. This pervades all classes. Neither philosophers, nor states men you divise any particular that the sacred Records. it one side, and substituted in its room works and formularies written by f.ail and fallible teachers. Cannot God compose a better book on religion than any uninspired man or man? The scholar, in his researches thr and earth, fancies that he has made attain-ments which cast a dim celipse upon the lights of revelation. And some teachers of religon teveration. And some teachers of religion talk about the discoveries of the Bible becoming obsolete, antiquated, and useless. As if the world could outgrow the Bible. The Sacred Volume can no more become obsolete, as explained in this discourse, than the principle of gravitation or the Divine Attributes themselves. Pater that Divine Attributes ciple of gravitation or the Divine A tributes themselves. Reflect that the last chapter of the Bible was composed nearly eighteen hundred years ago. Since that time what efforts have been made to destroy the book! The whole power of man has often been engaged in attempts to consummate this work of ruin. By similar zeal, energy, skill, and perseverance any other book event which have been ance any other book exact might have been annihilated. How many thousands have laid down their lives for the honor of the Scripdown their lives for the honor of the Scrip-tures! But where are the material possess-sions and glories of earth which were the ob-jects of man's idoistrons attachment two thousand years ago? They have passed like the baselers fabric of a vision.

But the Bible still lives. To-day it looks forth upon man fresh in her divine, original, immortal beauty and strength. Celestial

mmortal beauty and strength. Celestial plenders beam around her. The wisest and Let me presesent one item of instruction on this theme, derived from the pages of ancient history. It is admitted that Athens, at the age of Pericles, had reached the aeme of civil sation. In refinement she had never been surpassed by any nation before or since. There, you know, the genius of beauty first alighted in her descent from heaven, to refine the gross habits and tastes of barbarous Mo. There political freedom was born, and first hurled defiance at the banded m'Alions of a world's despotism. There the arts and graces danced around man in the primitive ages of the world—filled his house with comforts; bordered his path with roses, boand his brightest of our race devote to her service that their fortunes, their fortunes, their honor and their lives. The preservation of the Scriptures is one of the most interesting facts in the circumference of our knowledge. The Screed volume has dashed to those one army after another of her opponents. She has calebrated the funerals of empires, kings and kingdoms in long succession that plotted her destruction. In spite of bars, bolts, fetters, chains, tortures and death, shame and disgrace, with unseen, all the world—filled his house with comforts; be constantly been entering the human mind, to establish therein an empire which will have no end.

that we can secure on earth. It is of little consequence what may be our temporal circumstances for the lew remaining days we have to spend in this world. The storms of external distress may sweep over us; we may with all legislators, statesmen, philosophers and the supply that desideratum with all legislators, statesmen, philosophers and divines, the suppression af social evils by the annihilation of their cause? In answering these questions, I will not offer you any speculations of uninspired men. I will simply set before you the off-repeated declarations of the Son of God touching this subject. By Him we are assured that all the practical laws of the Bible are comprised in these two principles: First—a heart which beats in unison with that of the great Father—a heart that delights above all things to commune with Him—that is enriched in some humble degree with his own intellectual, moral and undying splendors—a heart on which the Almighty constantly breathes the kindly influence of the lew can secure on earth. It is of little consequence what may be our temporal circumstances for the lew remaining days we have to spend in this world. The storms of external distress may sweep over us; we may suffer the wreck of all our terrestrial possessions; we may be hated and persecuted by the world; but true religion is that higher that the world; but true religion is that higher the world; but true religion is that

the petroleum trade actonished everybody, but that of the past year has exceeded all ex-pectation It is evident the wells have no bottom. What the product for the year has a heart beating in unison with our lenowmen or loving our neighbor as ourselves. The gospel takes the man who is wholly absorbed in sinful pursuits, raises him from the horn were shipped from this port. In addition to the foreign expert, the home demand is enoreach, and was worth near \$15,000,000 if re-fined, or \$12,000,000 if crude. The export for Exchange.

A JACKETFULL OF GOLD .- The Portsmouth

Va.) Old Dominion, of Monday, says: We saw on Saturday a jacket lined with cold, which the Provest Marshal was ripping open. After completing the work the con-ents were counted, and amounted to \$2,161. This jacket was taken from a refugee, who manifested such uneasy symptoms in his efforts to conceal it, that it was discovered and

## CITY NEWS.

SUNDAY, FEB. 14, 1864.

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for Sale. The Democrat is printed upon a double

cylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder press, formerly used by us, is offered for sale. It is of the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be sold at a bargain. Address publishers Democrat for particulars.

ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROB-BERY.

A Gentleman Assaulted and Badly Beaten by Three Ruffians-One of the Party Arrested

One of the most during attempts at high- his prospectus, which may be found in another way robbery which we have been called upon to record, occurred on Friday night, about 11 o'clock, in one of the central thoroughfares of the city, and not far from the courthouse. maining in the Medical Director's office, A gentleman by the name of Lowis Cox, a Louisville, Ky., February 14th, 1864, viz: stranger in the city, it being a pleasant evening, was quietly walking around to view the city and to make calls upon some few acquaintances he bad residing here. During his stroll he charced to get upon Grayson street, and be had just passed the corner of Six h when he was accosted by three ruffians, who demanded that he should go with them, at the same time seizing hold of him and forcing him along. Mr Cox, sceing in whose bands he had fallen, immediately shouted for the police. The villains, fearing that this would attract the attention of the neighbors, struck Mr. Cox several times in the face with a pair of brass knucks, knocking him senseless to the ground. They then commenced dragging the senseless form of Mr. Cox into an alley, which was near, with the evident intention of robbing him.

Officer Joel Lambourne, who was near, hearing the cry of "watch," immediately started in the direction from which the noise came. The cowardly assassins, hearing some one approach fled in different directions, one of them jumping over a back fence into the yard of a house where some free negroes live. Officer Lambourne seeing him, followed, and, when entering the yard, he was told by one of the pegroes who lives in the house that the man had gone up stairs. The thief hearing this jumped out of the second story window and started down the street, the officer starting in pursuit. The chase was kept up for some five squares, the officer firing at the to be erected at Cave Hill Cemetery a fine thief twice without effect. Officer Lambourne, monument to the brave soldiers who have with the assistance of officer Thomas Autle, fellen in the defense of their country during arrested the high wayman in Court-place and the present war. The work on the monuledged him in juil. His name is Ames Win- ment, which is to be built of the finest marters alias John W. Boler, and he will have an ble, will be commenced immediately. The examination before Judge Johnston to-mor- corner stone will be laid upon the 22d of Febexamination before Judge Johnston to-mor-corner stone will be laid upon the 22d of Febrush will be designated as branches Nos. 1, 2, 3 and row morning. Mr. Cox had in his possession ruary, the anniversary of the day which gave 4, respectively, of the same hospital. a large amount of moncy, which he would birth to the "Father of his country." The have been robbed of had it not been that ofil- military will turn out in full force, and the cer Joel Lambourne came promptly to his ceremonies on that occasion will be grand.

DECEASED SCLDIERS .- The following sol- | We learn that on the night of the 11th inst diers have died in the general hospitals in this some daring thieves entered the store of

A. P. Dunn, co. C. 59th Georgia.
T. O. Riley, co. G. 1st Wis, cavalry.
H. Cusicks, co. G. 4th Michigan.
James Longford, co. C. 167 h Penn.
N. Brown, co. A. 5th Ky. (rebel.)
H. Batwick, co. K. 6th New Jersey,
H. Ronky, co. G. 9th Ohio.
J. Hrolle, co. H. 45th New York.
A. Heberl y. co. J. 65th Ohio.
Robert Waller, co. A. 20th Ky.
S. O. Berry, co. D. 19th S. C. (rebel.)
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W. H. Kinz, co G, 8th Kansas.
D. Gaddis, co. H, 10th Ky.
G W Demp co. A, 8th Ind.
A. Garlinger, co. K. 24th Mich.
R. B. McIntire, co. E, 6th Ky.
W. O. Lodi, co. A, 10th Ohio artillery.
J. F. Fox. co. L, 1st East Tenn. cavalry.
S. Callabar, co. C, 11th Ohio. S. Callahan, co. C. 11th Ohio, H. Wilson, co. D, 8th Mich.

BAD PAPER .- The paper on which the National bank notes are printed is very poor, far inferior to that used for the greenbacks. It is much thinner and softer, and by wear is much more easily marred, rendering the surface rough, and the engraving consequently and Jas. W. Brown, of company D, Eleventh indistinct. We saw a note yesterday which Kentucky cavalry, was arrested at Owenslooked as rough and indistinct as the Confed | boro. They were both brought to the city erate currency. In this condition it will be yesterday. They will be tried before the difficult for the inexperienced to distinguish | court-martial now in session in this city for the genuine from tolerably executed counter- desertion. feits, which may be soon expected in large numbers.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- This is St. Valentine's day, a day which will be observed by beautiful articles for ladies' and children's the young folks in sending love messages. It wear, such as embroidery, gloves, braids, &c is the agniversary of St. Valentine, who, it is Her store is No. 313 Fourth street, between said, suffered martyrdom during the reign of Market and Jefferson. Emperor Claudius II, having been beheaded'at Rome and early canonized. He was so eminently distinguished for his love and charity that the custom of choosing valentines on this day, the 14th of February, is supposed to have been originated by him.

P. LICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Feb. 13 .-Amos Winters, assaulting L. Cox with intent martial some rich developments have been to rob him: continued. John W. lcb, charged with robbing Peter

Conally of \$115; discharged. Eliza Stewart, charged with pettit larceny, steeling plates and clothing, worth less than \$4; ball in \$100 to answer to a misdemeanor;

A number of ordinance warrants were dis-

posed of. PROF. DE MUNN.-This gentleman is famous for the great success he has met with in cur- since, near that ci y, has neither arms or legs, ing baldness and all diseases of the scalp. and that it is stout and healthy and with every His headquarters are Albany, New York. He is now on his annual tour, and will remain but a short time in this city. He has taken rooms at the National Hotel, where he may

be consulted. Read his advertisement for

particulars. BARRACES ITEMS, -Eighty-six recruits from Columbus, fitty-two convalescents from different points, and two deserters from Cincinnati were received at the barracks yesterday One hundred and thirty recruits and convalescents were sent to the front, and nineteen deseriers were sent off in irons, one to Cincinnati, fifteen to Nashville, and three to Lexing.

SCARCITY OF DWELLINGS .- Hardly a day passes that we do not hear inquiries for dwelling houses by parties desiring to locate in our city. Nothing would pay so well as an inwhich could be rented at reasonable rates, home, having taken the oath. Builders and capitalists should look to this.

and act accordingly. LARGE SALES OF TOBACCO.-Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett Warehouse, sold and by some of the radical papers. coopered up seven hundred and thirty-one hogsheads of tobacco last week. This is by any war house in the month of February.

SOLDIERS' HOME .- The Rev. Mr. Willard will officiate at the "Home" on Lord's day afternoon, at 31/2 o'clock. Officers, privates and their friends are cordially invited to at-

Elder O. P. Miller will preach on Lord's day morning in the Christian Church, corner of Chestnut and Floyd streets. The last night. All quiet along the line, no guerpublic are invited. rillas being heard of.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

Almost every worthy enterprise has its medium of communication with the world, Arrival of Major General Foster and Staff

and its interests thereby are greatly promoted.

column this morning.

LETTERS.

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DARING ROBBERY AT NICHOLASVILLE, KY -

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ACCIDENT -On Tuesday last, while M. H.

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to who the robbers were.

great favor upon the postmaster.

Why should not the great cause of education? In almost every State there is an educational Major-General Foster and staff arrived in the city last night from Knoxville en route to ournal. Why should not Kentucky have one? There is no State where education is more Baltimore, where the General goes for the highly appreciated or where it receives more benefit of his health, which has been impaired attention. The State possesses an excellent by constant duty in the field. Gen. Foster left public school system, schools and colleges for Knexville on last Tuesday, and from members | the 9th. both sexes of a high character, and numerous of his staff we obtained the following fac's: educators of marked ability. Why, then, has At the time they left Knoxville all was quiet, she no educational journal? This question is with the exception of a few skirmishes with about to be answered. A monthly periodical, the enemy's cavalry, in all of which the rebels "containing at least thirty four pages of read- were repulsed. Upon the day General Foster ing matter, and entitled The School and Famleft General Schofield arrived and assumed ily Visitor," is about to be established in this command. Our troops there are in excellent city by Professor W. N. Hailman, of our high spirits, and are fully prepared to meet and reschools. The prospectus is already printed, pulse any attack the rebels can make. The and it is hoped that the first number will be general impression there, however, was that issued by the 15th of April. Under the edino attack would be made. At the time Gen. torial management of Prof. Hailman this Foster left the troops had received fresh clothpaper will prove to be eminently a live one, ing, and had sufficient provisions to last for and intended, as it is, to interest not only some time. We learn that the railroad beteachers and pupils, but parents and friends tween Chattanooga and Knexville was finished of education generally, it will prove to yesterday, and that trains will be run through Wanted-A boy to feed the press in this be a very valuable auxiliary in promoting at once, and by this route our army at Knoxthe noble cause of the moral and intellectual ville can constantly receive supplies. There improvemens of society. Those who have are no grounds for any apprehension in regard been most intimately associated with Prof. to the safety of Knoxville. Hailman as co-laborers in the schools of the

Amusements. city have, we are informed, no hesitation in WOOD'S THEATER .- Mr. John E. Owens, whose assuring all who may subscribe for his paper name is a tower of strength," makes his first apthat they may confidently rely upon the faithpearance Monday as Henry Dove and Solon Shingle, ful fulfillment of all the promises held out in two of his most successful efforts. We cannot call to mind any actor on the boards who can approach him in these characters. Mr. Owens will be supported by the full strength of the company, and ir to the following is a list of letters rehis respect is peculiarly fortunate. We expec the theater will be crowded to its utmost capacity this week, and most cordially hope the managenent and the "star" will have cause to remember Armstrong HughErts Nicholas
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ment. Louisville The TER .- On Monday night the talented combination troupe, consisting of J. W. Wallack, ir., E. L. Davenport and Mrs. G. Farren make their first appearance in the great historica omance of the "Iron Mask," written expressly for Mr. Wallack. In this play, which is founded upon historical facts, Mr. Wallack sustains the character of Leo de Bourbon, Mr. Davenport that of Rochfort, and Mrs. Farren that of Hortense de Pier mont. The mere announcement that these talented artistes will appear is sufficient to crowd the house to its utmost capacity.

THE ALLEGHANIANS .- This celebrated company of vocalists and instrumentalists will give their first performance in this city next Friday night. They are excellent artistes, and have drawn large loaswhite I W Jackson Andrew Records Wm A blick John D Jump Henry Rimmey G W Detmore Wm D Joy Franklin D Slagle Ellun Doud Henry Kennedy Wm H Smith Cyrus P Dubold Peter Kinney Chester Simpson John Donaldson Henckerr Chas A Stark J T Stangherty Lewiskirkpatrick W ATrain Francis Mechand Enoch Kinsey Jos 3 Troll Joseph Dawson Felix G Larimer Saml H Tamar Martin Dow Alexander Lacer T W Tatroe Frank Dueltzen Wm Lewis Jas S Woods Saml F. ndiences in every city in which they have appea ed. They come to us highly recommended by the press, and we bespeak for them a successful en gagement in our city.

HEADQ'RS MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, Louisville, Ky., February 6, 1864. Special Orders No. 22. EXTRACT.

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Land Wm I. As a number of branch hospials in Louis ville, Ky., have recently been abandoned, it is thought advisable, in order to avoid confusion, to change the names of General Hositals Nos. 1, 2 and 3, and their branches, as Persons calling for the above named letters ollows: will please say advertised. It will confer a

follows:
Louisville General Hospital No. 1 will hereafter be known as the Clay General Hospital;
the two branches, Nos. 1 and 2, will be designated as branches A and B, respectively, of
the same hospital. MONUMENT TO UNION SOLDIERS .- There is Louisville General Hospital No. 2 will her efter be known as the Crittender General Hos-pital; the three branches, Nos. 3, 14 and 18, will be designated as branches C, D and E, respectively, of the same hospital.

Lonisville General Hospital No. 3 will bereafter be known as the Louisville Eruptice Hospital; the four branches, Nos. 5, 15, 19 and 20,

> GEO. G. SHUMARD. Surgeon U. S. V. Medical Director.

RIVER MATTERS. Steamhoat Printing.

Our steamboat patrons will please bear in mind city during the week coding last evening: Denmore & Highfield, in Nicholasville, Ky., that the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are prepared to do all iron safe. The thieves obtained what money kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dis- age, or four packages for \$5. Address there was in the safe, some three thousand patch. Orders of our river friends sent to the dollars, including seventy-five dollars in office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to. specie. They also carried off notes drawn in

favor of Birch, Delmar & Highfield for over As we design giving the latest and most reliable \$5,000. As yet no clue has been obtained as river intelligence of matters connected with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importance Garnett, of Bourbon county, and G. W. Tompcoming under their notice.

ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Lyttle, Cin.: Wren. Kentucky gun of Mr. Garnett slipped off a stump, and River; Glendale, Memphis; Reserve, Cin.; Golden the contents of the land passed through his Eagle, Cin.; Tarascon, Henderson; Star Grey Ealeft arm near the shoulder. Mr. Tompkins, gle, Nashville; Goody Friends, Cin. in endeavoring to convey his companion to

Swallow, Nashville: Nightingale, Nashville: Taras knocking him down in springing over a fence. con, Henderson; Storm, Nashville; Camelia, St John Green, of company F, Twentieth Louis: Goody Friends, Nashville.

Kentucky, was arrested in Scott county, Ky., the falls in the Indiana chute, and the river falling THE WEATHER yesterday was unexceptionable

and the business in the city and at the city wharf fully as brisk as at any time during the past week. The fine steamer St. Louis, Capt. Richie, got off with a fine trip to Nashville. We direct the attention of lady read-The new ane beautiful steamer Baker was yes

ers of the Democrat to the advertisement of terday receiving freight for Nashville. Dora Shulz. She is just in the receipt of many The Wabash river is falling. There are are se eral boats in that river awaiting freight. We learn the government has chartcred severa

boats at Cincinnati during the week. The Storm, with three barges in tow, the Silve Cloud. Nightingale, Goody Friends and St. Louis Pocker Picked .- We learn that on Friday were taken over the falls yesterday. night Sol. Hart, and old an well-known mer-

The Reserve, with a large number of soldier chant of this city, had his pocket picked of his went through the canal. pocket-book, containing two hundred and The Commercial and Tycoon, with large lots o twenty-five dollars in money and several paotton, were due here yesterday. Boats are charging \$1 per hundred for freight to

bacon, and sundries to order. We are indebted to

lowing memorandum: Left Nashville Wednesday

get over. The Star Grey Eagle will leave for

Nashville on Monday, the 15th. She is a splendid

craft. Capt. Ballard has no superior, and Mr.

FOR MEMPHIS .- The good steamer Liberty, Capi Joe Davidson, is advertised for Memphis Monday,

the 15th, from Portland. She has excellent ac.

commodations, and is in charge of attentive and

The elegant steamer Duke is the Cannelton and

M. The Duke has good accommodations for pas.

sengers and runs well. Her commander, Captain

The river at Cincinnati and Pittsburg is falling

The Kanawha is falling, with 4% feet in the char

uniform politeness.

experienced officers.

In the Crittenden and McCook court The great Atlantic being unable to get on board all the freight offering yesterday, will lay over to brought to light, all of which will be given as Monday, the 15th, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which soon as the court is through and we are alhour she will Posit. VELT leave for Cairo, Memphis lowed to publish the testimony. Vicksburg, and New Orleans. The Atlantic has an established pre-eminence on the western water Thanks to Hon. R. Mallory for a copy fairly won and nobly maintained, and with speed of the report of the organization of the Army anequaled, palatial cabins, princely accommodaof the Potomac and its campaign in Virginia ions, and luxurious living, she must continue the

Nashville.

and Maryland under the command of Major-General McClellan. The Terre Haute (Ind.) Democrat learns that a female child, born some ten days prospect of living.

pers of value.

C. T. Dearing, on Third street, has re-ceived Peterson's National Ladys' Magazine for March. This number is full of interesting reading matter and contains the latest fashion plates.

The Nashville Union states that General John B. Stevenson has been assigned to gers will find her as comfortable and elegant as a first-class hotel. duty in this State in the position recently held by General Boyle. His headquarters will be at this place.

The Fifteenth Missouri, re-enlisted veterans, has arrived from the front, en route home on a furlough of fifty days. They will, we learn, be paid off here before leaving for their homes.

O. Montcalm, a young man well known in this city, who left here in September, 1861, vestment in small and comfortable tenements | and joined the rebel army, has returned to his

Somebody has written a pamphlet at Washington to show the absurdity of the National bank system, which is highly praised

FANCY FLOUR .- The flour sold by Griffith & Ford, made at a splendid new mill, is said Troy packet for Monday, the 15th, at 5 o'clock r. far the largest sale for one week ever made by to be equal to the best ever sold in this city.

Brigadier Generals Smith, J. St. Clair Cox, and Mr. Swift, her clerk, will show passen Morton and Waggoner arrived in this city gers every attention.

The Third Maryland, re-enlisted vete- nel. The Kentucky continues in a fair boating The Third Maryland, re-enlisted veteraus, who arrived from the front a few days stage. The Mississippi is falling at St. Louis. At I-OFFER FOR SALE MY JOB PRINTING OFFICE, 1-cated on Tolrid steet, since, left yesterday for their homes.

The Nashville train arrived on time repairs.

The White Rose, while coming up on Thursday, hit the flange of the wheel of the wreck of the

Undine, sunk below Madison, but was soon lightened off without sustaining material damage she will make the necessary repairs to-day, an proceed on the trip to Pittsburg. We understan

one of her cargo was damaged. The Argyle is loading for Nashville in the government service.

The Commercial from Memphis to Cincinnati, with a cargo of cotton, passed Evansville yesterday, and will arrive here on Monday morning, and return to Memphis on Tuesday.

The carpenter of the steamer Imperial fell overboard, and was drowned, near Cape Girardeau on

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Hagan's Magnolia Baim. This is the most delightful and extraordi-nary article ever discovered. It changes the sun burnt face and hands to a pearly satin exture of ravishing beauty, imparting the narble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, freckies, simples and roughness from the skin, leaving the complexion fresh, transparent and smooth. contains no material injuries to the skin. Patronized by actresses and opera singers. It is what every lady should have. Sold everywhere. DEMAS S. BARNES & Co. General Agents, 302 Broadway, N. Y.

Cloth Direction Labels. Those who wish their cards printed on strong linen labels, manufactured by Victor E. Mauger, of New York, can be supplied at the Democrat office. Such labels are usually placed or tied on trees sont by express, a on packages where a card cannot be nailed

THE NONPAREIL WASHINN MACHINE AND CLOTHES WRINGER.—The want of a reliable and satisfactory washing machine has hither-to remained unsatisfied. This machine is warranted to give perfect satisfaction. For strength and simplicity of structure, econo-my of time and labor in washing, and for entirely exempting the clothes from injury, this machine is unequaled. Oall at Rootze. this machine is unequaled Oall at Roger Central House furnishing Emporium, 213 Fourth street, near Main, and examine speci-

A splendid lot of fine French china and in foilet sets just arrived at Gay's Chica Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

Dr. Chas. T. Jackson, State Assaver of Massachusetts, after an analysis of Burnett's O iental Tooth Wash, recommends it as a superior dentifrice. Sold by all druggists. fe14 deod3

Call and see the leviathan coal oil lamp, finest one in the city, at Rogers' Centra House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east sid Fourth s'reet, near Main. feb15 d2

A good assortment of Brittania ward ust received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

The largest and best assortment of silver-plated and brittania ware, planished and Japanned ware, wood and willow ware, and Japanned ware, wood and while house furnishing goods generally, ever in the city, is now at the Central House furnishing Emporium, No. 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

A full and complete stock of French and stone china ware, glassware, silver-plated ware, table cutlery, waiters, coal oil lamps and fancy goods at Ghina Palace, corner of Fourth and Green streets. Coal oil lamps, lanterns, chardeliers and

the finest article of coal oil at the Central House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. A splendid set of French and China tea

sets at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green To gentlemen or ladies who have had much experience in the world, it is not neces sary to say that good articles are the most economical. In their manufacturing opera-tions, Messrs, Green & Green have invariably

striven to make the best articles that could h produced, knowing that appreciative custom ers would be willing to pay for quality. Their hats, caps, shirts and underwear are well and carefully made, and of the best materials. Their establishment is at the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets. DR. URBAN'S INEBRIATE'S HOPE-A most

successful and long-tried remedy for the cure of drunkenness, delirium tremens and St Vitus dance, is carefully prepared, with full directions, and sent by mail, post paid to any part of the Union, for \$1.50 per pack RAYMOND & Co. 74 Fourth street, Louisville. Ky.

Beautiful assortment of tuck combe just received at Sue's, No. 220, Fourth street.

S. O. BENNETT WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retail dealers in faraiture Nos. 219 Main and 222 Market street, between

Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fee tf A very large assortment of masks jast received at Sue's Variety Store, No. 220 Fourth street. ie6 dtf APPLES.

ONIONS. in endeavoring to convey his companion to medical aid, broke his own leg, by his horse tucky River; Lancaster, Memphis; Glendale, Cin.; SWEET CLER, DRIED FRUITS, WAITE BEANS, BUTTER, EGGS,

Hay, cora, oats, baled straw, brown shorts and ship stuff. Large supplies of the above articles on hand, with daily receipts, for sale THE RIVER.—There was last evening seven feet one inch water in the canal, and five feet large on the falls in the Indiana chute, and the river falling and the river, Louisville, Ky.

GEO. K. FATTER, Grain dealer and produce commission merchant, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and the river, Louisville, Ky.

Jal4 def I beg leave to inform my old customers, acquaintances, and the trade generally that I will continue the business at the of

tand, No. 215. Fifth street, between Main and Market, (housekeepers' headquarter), wher I will always keep on hand a large and well assorted stock of in, copper and sheet iron ware, plated and brittania ware, house keepers hardware, Freach and English Japanned enameled and pressed ware, refrigerators and water coolers. Particular attention paid to roofing, spouting and guttering, and all kinds of out-door work. AL BOURLIER. Baby buggles at Sue's variety store.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The remains of FRANK A. BUTTERFIELD will be interred in the Portland Cemetery, on Sunday, February 14th, 1864, at 2 o'clock P. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

TWO TEACHERS AND PARENTS.—ON THE
15th day of April, 1884, the und reigned, encouraged
by many t ac ers and parents, will begin the publication of a Monthly P. riod cal, containing at least thi
two pages of reading metter and entitled: "THE
SCHOOL A—D FAMILY VISITIOR."
For the teacher it will contain a dieles on the practical
twices of books.
To gauge the contained of the practical
twices of books. PROSPECTUS.

reviews of books.
To parents and children it will bring articles of Home nstruction, concre blugraphies, instructive anecdotes and stories, enigmus, prize-tasks, etc.
To all it will farmish interes ing at cless on science art and literature, wish a current history of their progress.

peerless steamer of the day. To these great in ducements for travelers to select the Atlantic for a trip to the Sunny South and the Crescent City, are others which, though last mentioned, are by no means of the least importance. We refer to her gallant commander, Capt. Harry McDougal, and her urbane clerk, Mr. Ed. Forde, than whom no truer specimens of whole-souled gentlemen and accomplished officers can be found. We hope the Atlantic will go out loaded to the guards and crowded with people, and that her trip to New Or leans and back will be made in good time and satisfactorily profitable.

The splendic steamer Gen'l Buell is the Cincinnati mail packet to-day at 12 o'clock M. Passengers will find her as comfortable and elegant as a great last of the day of the day of the constraint of the first of the understand. The subscriber obtained by the Isin day of Mach, 1864.

Schot Commissioners and Trustees will find it to their inter st to subscribe for the "Visitor," since the State Superintendent of Public Instruction has made it is a glicial organ.

Box 419, Louisy 11e, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE. The Star Grey Eagle, in command of Capt. Ballard, arrived at Portland yesterday, making the run from Nashville to Lonisville in 46 hours. She brought to Portland 16 hhds tobacco, 12 casks of the property of the Start Grey Captain and Indian Creek, containing 40 series, 7 acres in whear in the property of the property

In its first year. There is a well-built log house, containing three rooms and kitchen, and a linecessary out buildings, and a never-failing spring of excellent water on the place. The tand is all under good feace.

TERMS—\$500, cash in hand.
For further particulars apply to Jos. Shallcross, on the premises, or to JOS. RENN, state Street, feld 402°

New Athaux, Ind. Messrs. Banksmith and T. G. Ballard for the folmorning; 5 feet on Harpeth Shoals; Cumberland falling and full of boats, all too heavily loaded to FOR SALE, HOR SALE,

A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING,

The containing seven rooms, besides bath and the containing seven rooms, and the containing seven land, 5 acres in bearing grapes, the balance in a vegetable garden, choice fruit, shrubbery, and native forest trees—large fee house and other our-buildings of brick, gardener's house and large barn, cow-house, &c.—within five nilnutes' walk of Smith's Station, L &F. R. R., Oldham county, Ky.

To be sold at the Court-house door, in Louisville, on the 29th instant, about 11 o'clock. Banksmith, her chief clerk, is renowned for his

Teacher Wanted. A LADY OR GENTLEMAN, COMPETENT TO teach Latin and Mathematics, is wanted immediately in a school in the city. The best of reference required. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE. No. 1 ROCKAWAY EUGGY AND HARNESS, AS good as new. Impure of PEARSON & AIKIN, at Variety Foundry, south side Main street, bet. Twelth and Thirteenth.

Job Printing Office for Sale.

Lel. The Kentucky continues in a stage. The Mississippi is falling at St. Louis. At Cairo the river is declining.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 13th says: between Market and deference, at private sale, on favorable terms. If not rold before Tues ay, March 1, 1864, i will offer the same at public auction, to the highest bidder, at 10 o'c.cck on said day. For an arms, while coming up on Thursday, further particulars apply to W.F. BOWEN.

On the premises.

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Messrs. GREEN & GREEN. Corner Fourth & Main sts.,

MAKE THE BEST MILITARY CAP WORN IN THE III Arm — made to order if desired. The very best lined Buck Gauntlet ever worn in the army, and rade to order expressly for this house constantly in stock, at the o dest house in he city, corner of Fourth and Main streets,

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APRIL ELECTION.

CITY TAX COLLECTOR ... EASTERN DIS-A. RAMME/RS is a candidate for City Tax Collector Eastern District, at the ensuing election. ja27 dte

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New styles and large stock at PRATHER & SMITH'S,

429 MAIN STREET. F. H. HEGAN. Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Bealer in French and American Window-Glass, Wall Paper, Looking. Glasses, Photograph and

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Particular attention is called to my assertment of fine
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Tobacco Factor and Commission Merchant, 33 BROAD STRET, NEW YORK. A DVANO S WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS TO above address, or to Liverocol, by O. W. Thomas c.o., No. 122 West Main st., Louisville. uo13 dly GOOD NEWS TO THE LADIES.

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No. 40 Broad street, New York. fe9 d14 Fresh Roll Butter. 20 PACKAGES CHOICE ROLL BUTTER RECEIV ed per express and for sale by tEO. C. HUNTER, Main st. bet. Third and Fourth. Notice.

P. D. ANDERSON, ROBT, L. EGERTON, THOMAS O'MARA, and J. M. PERCIVAL are interested in the profits of any business from January 1st. 1844. EDWARD WILDER. Apples and Potatoes. 200 BBLS ROCHESTER, N. V., APPLES; for sale by fel3 d3<sup>3</sup> 217 Main et., bet, Second and 217 Main st., bet. Second and Third.

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20 kegs Newcastle Soda;
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AKES TO ORDER, AND KEEPS CONSTANTLY on hand, a large assortment of HORSE COLLARS at wholesale and retail Dealers will do well to give me a cail before purchasing elsewhere. TOBACCO! TOBACCO!! TOBACCO!!!-JESTRE.

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Thankful to our numerous friends and customers for their patronage heretofore, we hope, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same, and to make many new costomers.

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Price 35 cents.

43"LADIES' FUR3 for sale very low.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Feb. 3, 1864, 5

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(485), and fifteen dollars (315), will be paid to any
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15th U. S. Infantry, and Gen. Sup't
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To conclude with the comic drama of the YANKEE TEAMSTER. Solon Shingle ... Grand Matines every Saturday aftergoon.

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eon afterwards the Mask. Mr. J. W. Wallack, Jr. lachfort, a Rugenot. Wr. E. L. Pavecport, fortense de Fiermont. Mrs. G. Farren.

To-morrow evening, Shakspeare's HAMLET. Private Boxes 45 and 48. Dress Circle and Par-quette 56c. Second Tier 25c. Gallery 20c. Colored Gallery 20c. Door open at 7; Curtain will rise at 7%

19th and 20th, 1864. Positively Two Nights Only.



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NOTICE EXTRA—By request, THE ALLEGHANI INS will sive a GRAND MATINES on SATURDAY AF TERNOON, at 2½ o'clock, for the accommodation of OHOOLS, FAMILIES AND CHILDREN. Servants and children to Matines 15 cents, feld d&n6

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TO BE GIVEN AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL on TUESDAY evening, February 16th, 1881 Admission \$2.50 with support icket for couple in Managers will appear in costume. The Commit f Arrangements will make this one of the best ball e season. No ladies admitted without tickets.

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Auction Sales. BT T. ANDERSON & CO. TUFSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th, commencing at 10 a. Me will offer about 250 cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans.

LIBERTY ... DAVIDSON, master.

Will leave as above on Monday, the 15th

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About the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., soll at public audition, to the highest hidder, at the Courdhouse door, it the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and imports, so much as may be necess by to satisfy the decree herein of the property in cleadings mentioned, visually the cree herein of the property in cleadings mentioned.

A TRACT OF LAND.

ex. Veach 8 land; vesue and the new with the rande the north line of the railroad; the new line at N. 85 15 W. 48 poles; thence S. 89 20 W. 10 poles; lence S. 87 20 W. 70.2 poles to the beginning; containing 69% acres, more or less.
Subject to the notes for \$2,000 00 and \$150 00, due 15th of January, 1865; the notes for \$2,000 00 and \$150 00, due 5th of January, 1865; the notes for \$2,500 (0 and \$150 00, inc 9th October, 1844.

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N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy, Marshal's Sale.

W. H. Walker vs. W. N. Haldeman,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE.
Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29TH, 1864,

About the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell. at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. A PARCEL OF LAND,

A PARCEL OF LAND,

In Oldham county, Ky., described thus: Beginning at a stone corner T. Smith's in a line of Souther's heirs; thence with said line N. 49% E. 57% poles to a stone corner to same in Walker's line: thence 40% W. 41 poles to a stone in Kellev's line; thence 8.50 E. 12% poles to a stone; thence with Kelley's line 40% W. 3. poles: thence S. 60 W. 23 poles: to a stone; thence with Kelley's line 40% W. 3. poles: thence S. 60 W. 25 poles to a stone; thence to Miller'; thence N. 42 E. 67 poles to a stone; orner to Miller'; thence N. 40 E. 67 poles to a stone; thence N. 40 E. 41 poles to the beginning; containing 28% acres, being the late red'ence of W. N. Haideman in the Co rice Printing Company, being 49 shares.

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The Market Schle a f. Conventor Deputy.

Public Sale of Government Stock. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC auction, to the highest bidder, at the old Onkland Race Course, near the city—
200 HORSES (condemned).

Jefferson County Land. Jefferson County Land.

WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST

bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city will

soft houisville, on Monday, F-bruary 15th, will

1864, at 11 o'clock A. M., a part of the farm of the late

John Berr, 18-ng near the Westport road, 7 miles east o

Louisville, contaming about 20 acres, nearly all of

which is cleared and under fence. It is w. li watered by

Goose Creek, and a spring of never-failing water. This

land is worthy the attention of those wanting a nice

farm. Parties dealing to examine it can co so by call

ing on Mr. C. O. Herr, at his father's late residence; o

other information can be had of Dr. S. B. Mills, of Jef

fersontown, J. B. Parks, of Jefferson county or Sutcliffe

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12 months with exterest. A lien will be re sined for the

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Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. RECEIVED THIS DAY-Irish Linens, Sheetings and Shirt'ngs; Table Linens, Rupia Crash; Black Moire Antique Silks; Rich Brocape Co'ored Silks; Silk and Cotton Hosiery; Ladies' Neck Ties:

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First Premium for Machine for all purporiest Premium for Machine Work.

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First Premium for Machine Work.

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First Premium for Beautiful Machine Work

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First Premium for Family Machines,
First Premium for Manuacturing Machine,
First Premium for Machine Work.

Champlain Valley (Vt ) Agr'l Soc.

First Premium for Family Machine,
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine,
First Premium for Machine Work.

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First Premium for Family Machine
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The above comprises all the Fairs at which the rover & Baker Machines were exhibited this year.

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For Paducah, Cairo, Hickman and Memphis

LIBERTY Will leave as above on Monray, the 150 inst. at 4 p. m. from Portland wharf. Fo freight or passage splid on board, or to feld MOURIEAD & CO. Agents,

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Which insures the making of the 6 o'clock morning con-nection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and

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First Premium for Family Machine.

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First Premium for Machine Work. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, February 13. A report from the Secretary of War was re-Vermont State Fair.
First Premium for Family Machine.
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ferring the benefits to those in service at the time of the passage of the amendment.

Mr. Summer offered an amendment providing that in cases where the Secretary of War shall be satisfied that persons of color have been mustered into the service of the United States at the rate of \$13 per month they shall se paid at that rate for previous services.

Mr. Grimes hoped the Senator would with
traw his proposition, and that from this time forward every soldier was to have the sam pay. He hoped the bill might be allowed t tand on its merits without making a retro-

Mr. Wilson moved to strike out the clause n the bill in the case governing colored troops, the same pay, &c., except bounty during the whole time they have been in the service.

Mr. Sunner would not withdraw his amendment without explaining that its provisions would only apply to a few regiments and there would be no great draught on the treasury.

Mr. Fessenden here claimed the floor and from the Figure 2 Committee reports certain. ant. resended here claimed the hoor and from the Finance Committee reported certain amendments to the House deficiency bill. He asked that they lie over till Monday.

Mr. Johnson, in reply to Mr. Sumner, said, if the black men of Maryland were as good as the black men enlisted elsewhere, why make exceptions; if justice were done, according to the views of the Senator from Massechusetts.

the views of the Senator from Massachusetts, some \$590,000 would be taken from the Treasury, or as he understood, about \$1,500,000, all should be paid alike, why did not Massachu-

roops refused to receive it.

Mr. Wilson explained the circumstances
nder which the colored troops refused to reeive their pay. They held the Government to the pledges made to them, and wanted the full pay of thirteen dollars per month, or pay of thirteen dollars per month Mr. Johnson said then that they were colred gentlemen of extraordinary sensibilities. An amendment offered by Mr. Wilson was

ATLANTIC ... H. McDoroat, master,
Will leave as above on Monday, the 15th
inct. at 10 a, M., from Portland wharf. Fo
forest freight or passage apoly on board, or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, Mr. Grimes said fron the very onset he and his colleague (Mr. Harlan) were in favor of putting negro troops on an equality with the whites. He was in recrds in these respects before the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) said that while he was in favor of carrying war into Africa, he was more in favor of carrying the African into the war.

If we were going hock to not begat colored Will leave as above on Monday, the lith inst., at 4 P. M., from Portland wharf. For ireigns or passage apply on board, or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. If we were going back to pay teese colored troops from Massachusetts, &c., why not pay those for Tennosser? He was informed there those for Tennesser? He was informed there were some thirty regiments of these troops there. He thought there was trouble to be apprehended from making the retrospective character of the bill indiscriminate. He sympathized with the gallont and patiotic young men of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty fifth Massachusetts (colored) troops; but he could not suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the sup chusetts (colored) troops; but he could not believing that it was on account of their ac-tion that the colored men of the South Carolina regiments refused to receive their pay.

Boston, February 13.

received a terrible cannonading."

The same correspondent, under date of 3d February, says the rebels have tried several times lakely to re-enforce the almost worn out garrison in the ruins of Fort Sunter, but fail-ed. It cannot be done by divlight, as our guns have full range of the harbor all around. At night our calcium lights are kept lighted and hear not only on Sumter, but on all the harbor and city, so that it is impossible for a boat or steamer to go near the ruins. In addition to this the remnant of a garrison are treated every ten or fifteen minutes to a heavy, powerful Parrot shell from sunset till dealiers.

rpedo boat, a cigar-shaped infernal machine, make a dash out of the Islet they found the machine in a sinking condition. She then turned back into Buck Inlet where she now lies sunk. She went down carrying eight of her crew. This mishap put an end altogether to any attempt to desiroy our vessels. This is the third infernal machine the rebels have

Weekly Freight Express Company,

and in their place military rules have full power over the civil authorities. They are becoming desperate, and every means in their power will be resorted to to force the blockade. They must have assistance or starve. They report that the city is badly damaged by Gilmore's constant bombardment, which is FITZHUGH and CONVOY No. 2 illmore's constant bombardment, which is still going on. It is calculated that at least a shell every ten minutes is sent into the city.

E chase of Sugar and Refers for produce.

D. S. Benedict & Son, Louisville, Ky. Sheriey, Woo'lolk & Co.,
Nock, Wicks & Co.,
Virgil McKnight, Pres't, Bank of Kentucky,
W. C. Bite, Cashier Commercial Bank of Ky., Louisgille. shape of ransoms. Some produced green backs, others watches, dismond rings, etc., as equivalents for their liberty. We are informed by one of the sufferers, who returned by the THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED express train yesterday, that the aggregate amount of money was not less than \$36,000, while the value of the jewelry was larger. Commodore Perry, who had charge of a train, it was sta'ed, was compelled to hand over a check for \$49,000—the property of the

more, of the rebel cavalry, was in command. No one was hurt, nor was there the least disposition on the part of the rebels to take prisoners.

Several members of the Maryland State Several members of the Maryland State
Legislature, delegates from western counties, were among the passengers. After accomplishing their purpose they ran the locometive and tender off the train, going to injury. They then left the train, going to wards Smithfield, Va. Although a company of Federal troops were within a stoct distance, none of the passengers were able to get any information to them in time.

Letcher and Harlan counties.

MESSAGE.

A message from the Governor was received by Assistant Sceretary J. R. PAGE, in relation to the fugitive slaves.

[We will publish this message at a future day.]

LEAVE

Was granted to bring in the following bills,

Catro, February 13.

The Reorganization Meeting in Memphis on the 10th adopted emancipation resolutions and encorsed Governor Johnson.

Natchez advices to the 5th represent a healthy reaction in that vicinity. Planters are returning to their allegiance and property in large numbers. Deserters coming into our lines report the country in a aerrible state of distriganization. All males between sixteen and six y are being conscripted.

Boots sell at \$200 per pair, costs \$500 pages.

The Bardstown and Louisville Rairead Company and Louisville Rair

siderable extent, and many are dying for the want of proper treatment. There are also railroad tax in Simpson county: passed. many cases among the citizen.

The Treasury District of Natchez is fully organized under Judge Hart and his assist-

General Chetlein, commander of the colored troops of the State, has temporarily left for Memphis.

A number of horse thieves and notorious ounterfeiters escaped from the Cairo jail last night. The steemer Mann passed up for Cincinnati with 620 bales cotton.

WASHINGTON, February 13. Gen. Grant wrote a letter to Mr. Washburn sires the ressage of the Lieutenant-General says, you should recollect that I have already been highly honored by the Government. I don't ask or feel that I deserve anything more in the shape of honor or promotion. A success over the enemy is what I desire above any-thing else, and desire to hold such an influ-ence over those under my command as to enable me to use them to the best advantage whenever an cccasion is thus presented. NEW YORK, February 13.

The Post's Washington special says there are over \$250,000,000 in the Treasury, and it is unmoved that Mr. Chase will ere long sell part of it for notes and apply it to the expenses The Washington Republican of yesterday sauthorized to state that the reports that

communication between Knoxville and Cum-perland Gap is cut off and nearly all of East fornessee in possession of the rebels is un-NEW YORK, Feb. 13.

A new quarantine is to be located in Rome Four thousand rebel prisoners from Johnson's Island have been transferred to Gen. Butler's department, including Gen. Jeff. Thompson and Capt. Breckinridge, son of Gen. Breckinridge.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13. The robbery of the affrighted passengers was very general, not one of them escaped. One man is said to have lost over \$4,000 in greenbacks. The passengers made no resist suce, supposing they were surrounded by an overwhelming force of rebels. A good many brew their watches and money away, some of which has since hear found. of which has since been found.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

FRANKFORT, KY., February 13, 1864. Prayer by the Rev. S. L. ROBERTSON. ENROLLMENTS.

Mr. COOK reported a number of House pills correctly enrolled. They having been igned by the Speaker of the House, the speaker of the Senate sflixed his signature to hem, and they were delivered to the commitce to be presented to the Governor for his approval and signature.

A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R.

Was received by Mr. Todd, Assistant Clerk announcing the passage by that House of several Sesate bills—one with an amendment —and resolutions; and the passage of several bills which originated in that House; and that they had concurred in the Sanate's resolu-tion to fix a day for the adjournment of th Legislature, with an amendment, changing the time from the 15th, as fixed in the resolu tion, to the 19th of February, in which House bills and amendments to the Senate's bill and resolution they respectfully ask the concurrence of the Senate. BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. CLEVELAND, by unanimous consent reported a bill to repeal certain acts in rela

FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. The Sepate bill to create the Fifteenth Judicial District having been amended in the House, the Senate concurred in the amendment.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. FISK-Code of Practice-A House bill to amend chapter 4, section 92, Codes of Prac-

tice: passed.

Mr. BOTTS—Finance—A house bill providing for the investment of certain funds be longing to the State, with a view to increase the resources of the Sinking Fund, with a mendments: [This bill provides for selling the gold to be received from the Southern Bank investing it; the first amendment assocates the other commissioners of the Sinking Fund with the Governor to invest the funds; the second amendment directs that the debt for military purposes due to binks shall be paid first out of the proceeds of the sale of the gold received from the Southern Bank, and the balance invested.]

the balance invested, a Some discussion arose upon the amendments, in which Mesars, FISK, ROBINSON, BOTTS, BUSH, BRUNER and GROVER Mr. GROVER moved to amend by striking out the words "the bonds of the United States, known as 5.20 bonds, or other govern-

ment securities;" and he also moved the re-commitment of the bill and amendments. Mr. ROBINSON opposed Mr. GROVER'S amendment, and thought there was no need of recommitting the bill; action on the amend-ments and bill might as well be had now. Mr. READ was opposed to investing this fund in any other way than by paying off Mr. BOTTS opposed the recommitment of

the bill and amendments as unnecessary at this late day of the session. Mr. FISK moved that the bill be recommitted to the Finance Committee, with the following instruction, viz: "to so frame the bill as to make the School Fund equal to its aunual tax on the stock in the Southern Bank of Kentucky." Mr. F. advecated the recommit-

ent with his instructions.

Mr. BUSH opposed the recommitment of the Mr. ROBINSON replied to Mr. FISK and pposed the reference of the bill.
Mr. FISK replied to Mr. ROBINSON and

urged the reference of the bill with his in-struction.

Before final action on the motion the hour arrived for the orders of the day. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

The Senate resumed the consideration of "a ill to provide a civil remedy for injuries done v disloval persons." The peuding question was Mr. READ'S mo-tion to strike out the second section of the bill. [This 21 section allows the previous

character of a person for loyalty or disloyalty o be given in evidence.]

Mr. FISK addressed the Senate against the motion to strike out. He replied to the arguments of Senator SAMPSON and others, made on yesterday, in support of the motion to

strike out.
Mr. ROBINSON addressed the Senate at. length in favor of the amendment to strike out the second section of the bill. He replied

move to amend. But the striking out of the second section would entirely destroy all of the usefulness and vitality of the whole of the law. He spoke at length in opposition to the motion to strike out and in favor of the general principles of the bill.

And then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, February 13, 1864. Prayer by the Rev. John S. Hays. LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was granted Messrs. PORTER, HILL and ADAMS from and after Monday next. MOTIONS.

Mr. BARNE3-Penitentiary-Resolution in relation to the sale of some property in the penitentiary: adopted. Mr. POWELL—To change the lines between Letcher and Harlan counties.

The Reorgan'zation Meeting in Memphis the Bardstown and Louisville Railroad Com

and six'y are being conscripted.

Boots sell at \$200 per pair, coats \$500, pants \$650, women's shoes \$100 to \$150. The Union sentiment is growing. Eighty-four men were recruited for the Second Louisiana cayalry in one section alone.

Much sickness prevailed in the contraband.

\*\*Manufacture and Manufacture—To incorporate the North Louisville company for the development of quarries, water power, &c: passed.

Mr. A. S. ALLEN—same committee—Sentation of the inless of Lefferson country and high panels of the inless of Lefferson country are high panels of the inless of Lefferson country are high panels of the inless of Lefferson country are high panels of the inless of Lefferson country are high panels of the inless of Lefferson country are highly and the contrabation of the inless of Lefferson country are highly and the contrabation of the inless of Lefferson country are highly and the contrabation of the left are highly and the left are highly and the contrabation of the left are highly and highly an Much sickness prevailed in the contraband ate bill, benefit of the julier of Jessesson coun-

RESOLUTION. Mr. ALF. ALLEN offered the following res olution, which was adopted:

olution, which was adopted:

Winners, A convention of delegates from several Sistes has been called in the city of Louisville, for the purpose of considering the best means of improving the navigation of the Ohioriver, a subject of great importance, on which this Legislature should be well informed, with a view to its future action in the premises. Therefore, it is

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonweath of Kentucky, That a committee of five, two from the Senate, and three from the House of Representatives, be raised to attend this Convention, and report to the next session of this Legislature the matters of interest adopted by said convention.

Mr. SPARKS offered the following resoluion, which was adopted: Resolved. That the Treasurer of the Feeble-minded Institute, or some of the managers of the same, be requested to report to this House the amount of money on hand, and whether the money that was loaned out heretofore has been collected or not, the amount uncollected, and the person or persons who owe the same; that the Treasurer report to this House on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Mr. J. R. THOMAS offered the following res ution, which was unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, Col. Chas. S. Hanson, with a small WHEREAS, Col. Chas, S. Hanson, with a small and inadequate force, met the vastly superior forces of the rebels under Gen. J. H. Morgan, at Lebanon, entucky, on the 5th day of July, 1853; and wheres, col. Hanson and the officers and men under is command made one of the most noble stands in record since the commencement of the war; and whereas, the march of the guerrilla chieftain as retarded by the defense of Lebanon some nine ours, thereby giving further time for the collection and concentration of the forces which finally aptured Morgan and most of his command; therere, be it

e, be it tesoliced by the General Assembly of the Commealth of Kentucky: That the thanks of this neral Assembly are hereby tendered to Colonel arles S. Hanson and the officers and soldiers ler his command (in-cluding Lieutenant Colel B. J. Spalding.) for the skill, gallantry and by the standard of the colone control of the colone, on 5th July, 1883.

That by the prompt promotion of Col. Havily, since the Lebanon light, we recognize a propappreciation of the merit on the part of the vernor.

That the Governor transmit a copy of these plutions to Col. Chas. S. Hanson.

Mr. LUTTRELL offered the following resoution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the Sergeant-at-Arms of this House shall hand over to the Librarian, to be by him safely kept until the next session of the House, all articles bought by him for the use of the House on hand at its adjournment. Mr. R. J. BROWNE offered the following

esolution, which was adopted: Resolved. That the Auditor report to this House he quantity of the stationery drawn by the Sercant-at-Arms of the Senate and House of Representatives during the present session of the Legislature and the cost of the same. ORDERS OF THE DAY.

An act in relation to the office of Attorney General with an amendment: amendment concurred in and bill passed. oncurred in and bill passed.

An act taxing railroads, turnpike roads and
ther corporations in aid of the sinking fund.
Mr. DnHAVEN offered a substitute for the Further action was cut off by a motion to

And then the House took a recess until 3 Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Feb. 13, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED. Stevens et al. vs. Benton, &c., Fayette; Durrett vs. Murphreysville T. P. Co., Mason; were

Lasley's ex'r vs. Lasley, Green; opinion modified at \$1; 32 at \$6; 27 at \$7; 25 at \$8; 14 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 12 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 11 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 4 Daniels' adm'r, &c., vs. dorris, Clarke; rehearing at \$17; 8 at \$18; 2 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 2 at \$22; 1 at \$23; 2 at Thornton & Hawkins vs. McGrath, &c., Lou. Thornton & Hawkins vs. according &c., Lot.

Chy; reargument ordered.

Newcomb vs. Frazee, Mason; so much of the mandate as awards damages set aside.

Colvin's h'rs vs. Bruce, Lincoln; judgment and mandate set aside and reargument ordered.

Hanson and wife vs. Posten, &c., Clarke; opinion

Hanson and wife vs. Posten, &c., Clarke; opinion

nodified and response delivered.

Walker's adm'r vs. Proctor, &c., Fleming; reponse of Cord to plea of payment filed and cause upontted. Longest's ex'r vs. Tyler's adm'r, &c., Lou. Ch'y:

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 13, 1864. The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally all good business paper from regular customers not running over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time ills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount,

Exchange is same, bankers buying at %@% disount and selling at par@1/4 premium. We quote city vouchers at 21/2 per cent. discount; an roved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 4@8 discount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@10. Commissary's orders on Washington for certificates of indebt edness 11/22c discount. Both are becoming more diffi-Gold nearly stationary.

WEEKLY REVIEW. For particulars of currency matters see specie and ank note list.

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless otherwise stated.) ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 70@\$1 80 for standard ength. BARK-Chestnut Oak is in demand at \$12@13, wagon

measure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

BUTTER—The demand for prime to choice is good, and the supply fair, the market has been firm at 28@ 20c, the latter rate for strictly prime; retail 30@35c.

BEANS-Prime White are in demand at \$2.75@2 87 per

BAGGING-Nominal at 14c; baling twine 15c. BALE ROPE-Held at 7@8c. 1 BUCKETS AND TUBS—We quote at \$3 09 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, No. 1, \$11@12@13.

BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready BROOMS-A fair supply with sales at \$2 50@3 50 per BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75.

Bran, Shorts, &c-We quote Bran at \$21; Shorts \$26 Ship Stuffs \$30; Middlings \$34@35 per tun. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 14%@ 5c; star at 20@21c. German Soap 81/2091/c. Confectioneries—Common Candy 22@24c; Gum Drops 35c; Rock Candy 35c; Fancy Candy 28@30c; Fig Paste 20c; Kisses 30c; Candies, assorted, 24@28c per lb.
CHEESE-There is a continued good demand, and fair supply. We quote at 13½c for prime Western Re-serve; 14c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and

N. Y. Hamburg 16c.
Cottos—Sales this week of 123 bales Tennessee mid dling at 75c, and 93 do at 73%. Cotton Yarns—Sales fair at about 49@50@51c for the various numbers, with fair stock in the market. Cotton Hand Cards—Sales per dozen at \$12c. COAL-Pittsburg we quote at 30@36c, Pomeroy 30c, and

Pittsburg Nut at 28c.

Cooperage—Coopers find constant employment a work at the following rates

...2 50@2 ..2 75@3 00 Coffee.—Sales continue at 35@36c for prime Rio; Java 43c, and Mocha 45c.

CORDAGE—We quote Manilla at 21@22c; Jute 14c; Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine—Hemp 23@25c; Cotton 75c@\$1; Flax 75c; Jute 45c. Ma-nilla Bed Cords, 70 feet, \$5 50 per dozen: Hemp do \$2 25@ 3 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per lb., and scarce. Baling twine 15%c. Самрнон-Sales at \$1 50 per lb. CHOCOLATE-We quote at 25@38c, as in quality. Cocoa

38c, pure. Eggs-We quote at 20@25c per doz. Figu-We quote bbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$19 00; No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$2 60; No. 2 at \$2 25; half bbls No. 2 at \$6 50, No. 3 large at \$5 50. White Fish per 1/2 bbl \$6 25; Herring in boxes 65c; Sardines, 1/2 boxes, 24@25c, 1/2 do 40c, and whole do at 80c.

FEATHERS-We continue to quote at 54c, and dull. FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2 35.

FRUTS=Oranges \$9 per box; Lemons \$10 per box;
Raisins \$5; Currants 18@20c per lb; Prunes 20c;
Figs 23@24c; Dates 12@13c; Citron 45c; Almonds
23@26c; Filburts 20c; Braz Nuts 14@15c; English Walnuts 22c; Peanuts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranberries \$13@14 per bbl.; Dry Peaches—halves \$3, quarters \$2.75; Apples \$1 75@1 85 per bush.

Codfish 8c.

MESSAGE.

A message from the Governor was received by Assistant Secretary J. R. Page, in relation 4.25 50@6; extra family \$6.50@7, and fancy

GINSENG-We quote at 42c.

GREASE-8@9c. HAY-Sales of loose from wagons at \$28@90; Timothy

Hops-Sales at 30c. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green bides 7 1/2c, green salted 9c, \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50.

rench a \$ 60@4 15—per Holt & Taylor.

1RON, NAMS AND STEEL—Bar S. C. 6%c; charcoal 7%c; Stocks better. ig \$65@70. hot and cold blast. Nails \$6 50 for 10d; thersizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upward: aststeel 32c; American blister 13c; Steel slabs 14%c, and wings 151/2c; Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 25@35c. Pennsylvania She t Iron 11½c; Juniata 14c; Hoop 10½c for 1 inch. Sales Hanging Rock Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun.

-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestic do 75c; Madras \$1 50. LUMBER-Stock light. Retail prices-Com Third 1 ate \$55; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; Flooring-

per M. No. 1 Prime Shingles \$6 per M.

Lime and Cement—Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydrauic Cement at \$2@2 50 per bbl. LEAD-We quote pig Lead (soft Mo.) at 10c

ar 12@12%c.

Malaga Wine 80c@\$1 25; Whiskies 86c@\$4; Catawba \$1 60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1 75; Ginger Brandy c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 80c@\$1 25; Bourbon Whisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per gallon as in age and quality oreign Liquors-Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6 Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon. LINSEED OIL-\$1 48@1 50. MEAL-\$1 25@1-30 per bushel.

Molasses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at ec for old and 70c for new; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 7ec; Syrup—extra 85@90c; other Syrups 65@70c in bbls,
Oils—We quote Carbon, Oil at 55@60c; Lucricatin Petroleum 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c; Lard Oil \$1@1 10; Sperm Oil \$2 50; Whale Oil \$1 25; Fuel Oil 7c; Linseed Oil \$1 48; Tanners' bank Oil \$1 20; Straits \$1 35. Oil-Cake-Is held at \$28 per tun. Onions-Sales at 44@4 25 per bbl.
Provisions,-During the past week transactions have

are—200 tierces lard 12½c; 300 bbls mess perk (new at its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we \$21 00; 500 bbls old at \$17 00; 10,000 pieces bulk should have heard one of our most distinguished physicians."

POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 35@250, and from ore at \$3 per bbl. Pickles-Pints we quote at \$2 50 per dozen: quarts at

c. Lard firm at 12%c.

83 50. RICE—A limited business at 9%@10c. RACE GINGER-We quote at 32@35c. SAL SODA-We quote at 4@5c, Bi Carb do at 81/4@81/4c STARCH-We quote at 61/2 to 7c.

SALT-Sales at 55c. Shor-We quote at \$3 25@3 40 per bag; scarce. SUGAR-There is a little more business in Sugars, and prices are stationary, viz: New Orleans 141/@16c, fair to

SEEDS-We quote Clover at \$8 75@8 50; Blue Grass \$1 25@1 50; Red Top \$1 50@1 75; Hungarian \$3@3 50; Orchard Grass \$1 25; Timothy \$3 85@4, and Hemp Seed \$2 50@4 TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8% @9c.

TEAS—We quote Gunpowder at 90c@\$2 00: Oolong a 50c@\$1 50; Imperial \$1 40; Young Hyson \$1 35. Black Teas we quote at 95c\$1 25. TOBACCO-The sales this week reached 1,583 hhds, as follows:

50 at \$5; 37 at \$6; 14 at \$7; 14 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 14 at \$10; 9 | cle and milk; much used by mothers pursing. \$11; 5 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 6 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 2 at root, &c. \$23; 1 at \$25; 1 at \$26, and 1 at \$30 per 100 lbs. Tuesday—Sales to-day 337 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$3; 24 at \$4; 73 at \$5; 51 at \$6; 26 at \$7; 34 at \$8; 23 at \$9; 12 at

\$22; 2 at \$23, and 1 at \$24 per 100 pounds.

Wednesday—Sales to-day 238 hhds, as follows: 5 at \$3; 30 at \$4; 76 at \$5; 39 at \$6; 34 at \$7; 16 at \$8; 26 at \$9; 14 knowit: at \$10; 17 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 3 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 1 at P \$16; 3 at \$17; 5 at \$18: 2 at \$19; 2 at \$20: 2 at \$25: 1 at \$28 and 1 at \$60 per 100 pounds.

Thursday-Sales to-day 263 hhds, as follows: 18 at \$4:

49 at \$5; 32 at \$6; 27 at \$7; 25 at \$8; 14 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 10 at \$11; 12 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 11 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 4 \$24; 2 at \$25, and 1 at \$28 per 100 pounds. Friday-Sales to-day at the four warehouses of 22

at \$4; 58 at \$5; 42 at \$6; 18 at \$7; 20 at \$8; 9 at \$9; 9 at \$9; 9 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 8 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 4 at \$18; 1 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$22; 2 at \$22; 1 at 24; and 1 at 25 per 160 lbs.

Vingara—We quote per bli at \$7@8.

VINEGAR-We quote per bbl at \$7@8. Window Glass—We quote 8x10 at \$4 25@4 60; 10x12 at \$4 50@4 87; 10x14 at \$4 75@4 10, and 10x16 \$4 15@6 40. and scarce. WHITS LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Supe

rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg. WHISKY--Has advaned to 86c.. Wood-Sales at \$6@7 per cord. WRAPPING PAPER-We quote common, medium and D. C. at 85c@\$1@1 50 per ream. Woot-Small lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 50c in

grease, 75c washed, and in good demand.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. BUYING. SELLING. .....58 @60½8 cent .....46 @50 9 cent astern Exchange. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.... Planters' worth ... Union. Bank of Tennessee.. Stock Banks....

Louisville Stock Market.

SHELBY HOUSE. SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 1864. Another week is past without producing any mate-ial change in the live stock market at the Shelby House. The receipts of all kinds of live stock have een heavy, and a good feeling to speculate has preval ed among the shippers South and East. The Butch. ers were buying liberally all that they needed for their istom. The Government buyers have bought but few and considering all these facts, a brisk and heavy busi ness has been done, so that all kinds of stock were sold as fast as they arrived, and drivers realized fine price for their stock. Cattle—The arrivals have been fair and prices have ruled steady and firm, with an upwar tendency. The supply of heavy spring cattle is no equal to the demand, as there are shippers here buy for the Eastern and Southern markets.

PRICES. CATTLE-Prices ranged from \$2 to \$3 for common and ough; \$3 50 to \$4 50 for medium to good; \$5 50 to \$6 for heavy and extra-Hogs—The recepts were fair, and all sold at roun figers. The supply of heavy corn-fed hogs were not equal to the demand. Prices ranged from \$5 to \$6 for ommon and rough; and \$6 50 to \$7 50 for good an

SHEEP-The receipts were small, and the demand od. Prices ranged from \$4 50 to \$6 per 100 lbs gress or heavy. MULES-The receipts were heavy and the deman ood for three year old and upwards. Prices ranged rom \$115 to \$150 for four hands and upwards.

RECEIPTS. Cattle. Hogs. Sheep. Mules. Horses. ....160 346 116 302 0 Shely House .... BOURBON HOUSE. SATURDAY, Feb. 13, 1864. The market for live stock has been very brisk for all

at an advance of fully fifty per cent. The quality offering has been very good. Several droves sold at 5%, 5% @6c gross weight. Competition was mostly bety city butchers and Southern shippers, as the Eastern market would not justify those high prices. Sheep also advanced from twenty five to fifty per cent. per 100 lb Hogs are very scarce and firm.

escriptions of stock. Cattle of good quality has sold

CAPILE-Premium and extra 5%@6c; retail at 6%c; first quality 4%@5%c; fair to good 3%@4%c; common and rough 21/4@3c gross weight. SHEEP-Good quality sold at 5 to 61/2c live weight;

mmon-no sale, Hogs-Heavy corn fed sold at 61/2 to 71/4c; light hogs a 5@5%c gross weight. RECEIPTS Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, ... 485 210 870 Bourbon House .....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

LEFT IN KENTUCKY, AND A DESCRIPTION OF A note on my brother, Same I, Taylor, of about five those as new as I can remember:
A note on my brother, Same I, Taylor, of about five those and three hundred dollars; date not recollected. One note on Wm. Fower, for one bundred dollars, date 1854. We calls the above notes 1 left in a burse never delices. We were within a stort distance, The above notes 1 left in a burse never delices. We were able to get any long. They never disposed of said notes, creating them any gets on.

NOTICE.

HAVE A STOR OIL SEARCH STOR OIL SOCK III MATERET. The storage ward-order of Miller & Conger, for our various browning at \$100 at \$1

Mr. ELLIOTT-To awend the charter of HEMP-The stock is light and commands \$125 per @18; old and new prime \$20 50@21 12; prime mess also \$18; bbls old mess for March, buyers option \$25 50@2 9 7; 1,000 bbls mess buyers option \$21 50@22, and 1.250 active at 6@7c; mess 4@5, and prime 10@14c; prime baled we quote at \$32@34c per tun. Sale to-day at 1,300 pickled mess beef quiet and unchanged. Beef hams tuns baled on private terms, sides firm at 11%c; custom cut 11%c; short ribbed 12%; do long clear 15@12%c; do short clear 15c. Western and ity dressed hogs in moderate request at 9%; western iry salted, 14@15c, flint hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 44 11@11%c; city lard 12%. Money very essy at 6@7c; 345c; hemlock, 35c; bridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness small tra sactions at 6@6%c; sterling \$1 74%@1 74%. Gold quiet, opening at 159%; deckning to 159%, and closing dull at 158. Total exports in specie to-day \$879. 420. Government stocks firm and in good demand.

Wheat-quotations for prime red \$1 28@1 30; the best grades of Kentucky white \$1 37@1 40. Corn elightly agnant at 95@\$1 00; new shelled \$1 03@1 05. Oats stagnant at 80s. Rye advanced to \$1 33, and \$1 35 asked at the close. Nothing doing. Whisky firm at 85c. Cof-fee advanced one-half cent. Rio is now held at 35 4636. Sugar and melasses are held firmly; but no advance was established. New mess pork was in request at \$21 @21 50 for choice country and city, and 1,000 bbls sold at these figures; but fifty cents higher is now asked. Hhd shoulders advanced one quarter cent and closing 7%@8c loose on the spot, Ribbed sides held at 9%@10c and clear sides 10%@11, with good demand at %c less. Hams are bourant and in demand at 10%c with no material change in box meats or bacon. Lard held at 12% Liquors-Domestic-Brandies from \$1@4; Gins \$1@2 50 @13c. Clover seed firm at \$8 40@8 50. Gold 158; Silver 50@152. Exchange firm at par.

ommending the attention of our Government to the turalization and cultivation of Calisava for the nres ervation of the health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon the liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure and irregular diet. It i aid that the great success of the Plantation Eitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties cen limited, owing to the firmness of holders; but all was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the alles made have been at an advance. Sales reported extract of Calisaya Bark, which it contained as one of ders at 7%c. At the close holders were asking—Mess Pork \$22 00; Bu k Shoulders 7%c; Bulk Sides—ribbed—diver 10%c; Bacon-houlders 8%c@9c loose; Clear 10%c; Bacon-houlders 10%c; Sides 111/4@12c; Plain Hams 121/4c; Sugar Cured 131/4@ cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Government has opened negotlations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with

Its remembrance of "Auid Lang Syne," but we can as-sure "Our Government" that the Piantation Bitters are not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South. There is probably several other things that "Our Government" will yet want. We know that we have the best and most popular

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Also, clove buds, orange, caraway, coriander, snake. S.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, im parting beauty to the complexion and brill ancy to the \$10; 10 at \$11; 14 at \$12; 6 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 12 at \$15; 5 at mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world. \$16; 5 at \$17; 10 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21; 1 at and we withhold its name for the present.

> Cold Extremities and Feverish Lips. Sour Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections. Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Pain over the Eyes. Mental Despondency. Prostration, Great Weakness. Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels.

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To conclude with the new farce called the BENECIA BOY. ...Mr. J. Dawson

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Richard Atkinson against In Chancery, No. 17,734. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE ncery Court, rendered in the above ned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22n, 1864,

In Jefferson county, Ky., situated on the north side of the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, about four miles from said city, been dee tou: Begioning at a stone corner to The Cooke's land: thence with Co-ke's line N. 17 W. 88 poles to a state near a beech tree in Wm. L. Thompson's line: thence with its line N. 53 H' E. 53 poles to a stone corner to Thompson in the west line of a land the corner to the more of the control of the county of the control of the railroad; thence with the railroad it there with the railroad it hence with the railroad. Res 15 W. 49 poles; thence S. 89 30 W. 10 poles thence S. 89 20 W. 70.2 poles to the beginning; contain

In Chancery.

TERMS CASH, and property to be removed the sam ay at risk of owner.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings. Gloomy Accounts of Rebel Affairs.

Gen. Grant Shows his Gratitude. Movements of Rebel Prisoners.

Report of the Secretary of War. Proposition to "Equalize" Soldiers.

ceived in answer to a resolution relative offi-cers' commutation for quarters and fuel. It shows there are 597 officers here drawing such commutation, viz: 9 Msjor-Generals, 18 Brig. Generals, 34 Colonels, 18 Lieut. Colonels, 24 Majors, 126 Captains, 48 Lieutenants, 26 Surgeons, 12 Asst. Surgeons and 79 Paymasters. On motion of Mr. Wilson the Senate proceeded to consider the bill equalizing the pay of United States soldiers.

Mr. Conness withdrew his amendment con

etta pay her troops herseli?
Mr. Fessenden said that he understood that
he pay had been offered but that the colored

adopted equalizing the pay of colored troops, extending the provisions of the bill to give them an additional thirty dollars per month from January 1st, 1864.

Mr. Grimes said from the very onset he and this collection.

The correspondent of the Boston Herald. The correspondent of the Boston Herald, writing from the fleet off Charleston, describes the destruction of the blockade runner as follows: 'Off Charleston very early this morning some daring Englishman made a bold attempt, just before day and during a for, to run the blockade. He succeeded in getting in as far as the mouth of the harbor, where he was run ashore by trying to avoid the shells from our batteries, which were flying in every direction. The fog soon cleared up, and there was the blockade runner, hard and fast on the beach. He was a splendid looking sidewheel steamer with two smoke-stacks and rakish teamer with two smoke-stacks and rakish steamer with two smoke-stacks and rakish masts. Forts Wagner and Gregg, aided by two monitors, at once commerced to shell her, and by acon she was a complete wreck. A 200-pounder Parrot from Fort Wagner cut her nearly in two. Besides this shelling of the steamer, the city of Charleston, Jumes Island and Forts Johnson and Moultrie have received a terrible componeding.

owerful Parrot shell from sunset till daylight. Most of the men in Sumter are negro slaves, and we know that some twenty or thirty of them are killed daily.

Night before last, it being somewhat bozy, one of the rebel rams, in company with a targod host a character product of the rebel rams. afloat off Mount Pleasant, proceeded down the creek, in rear of Sullivan's Island, for the purpose of going ont to make an attempt to destroy the guneoats Hansatonic and Niponic, when they were on guard that night on the south channel, near Buck Inlet. When the tams and infernal machine had got ready to

A few days ago a squad of sixteen rebel soldiers, including a sargeant, escaped to our lines. They say starvation stares them in the At Charleston all civil laws are at an end,

BALTIMORE, Feb. 13. A morning paper publishes the following item:

The express passenger train which left Camden street depot on Thursday night for Wheeling, was captured by a company of rebels near Kearneysylle depot, eight miles west of Harper's Ferry. The train was there turrounded by rebels, and a number of armed men entered the cars. The passengers, among whom, of course, there was great consternation, were more or less molested in the shape of ransoms. Some produced green

over a check for \$49,000-the property of the ampany.

A number of passengers who arrived yesteday had an interview with some of the passengers of the cap ured train. Their statements widely differ, but as to the amount of money, etc., confiscaled and the character of the raiders. It is said that Major Harvey Gilmore, of the rabel cavalry, was in command.

(From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in

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sical Affections. CAMOMILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled disestion LAVENDER FLOWERS -Aromatic, stimulant, and tonicighly invigorating in nervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c. Monday-Sales to-day 212 hhds, as follows: 22 at \$4 ANISE.-An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, mus-

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A List of Notes

I LEFT IN KENTUCKY, AND A DESCRIPTION OF them as near as I can remember:
A note on my brother, Samuel F. Taylor, of about five thousand three hundred dollars; date not recollected.
A note on Ben. Hawkins and E. P. Crider, for one hundred and fifty dollars; due 1862.
One note on Wm. Fos-er, for one hundred dollars; date not remembered.
The above notes i left in a bureau drawer, in my house. I have never disposed of said notes, or part o them to amy person.

fet dim J. M. TAYLOR.

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W. F. HARRIS,
Caut, and A. Q. M. U. c. A.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 12, 1864,
W. W. ALLNUTT Auctioneer,
fel3 did WHOLESALE GRO.CER DARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO THE PUR chase of Sugar and Molasses, and the sale of West

Who knows the inscru'ab'e design?
Blessed be He who took and gave!
Why should your mother, Charles, not mine,
Be weeping at her darling's grave?
We bow to Heaven that willed it so,
That darkly rules the fate of all,
That sends the respite or the blow,
That's free to give or to recall—

So such shall mourn, in life's advance,
Dear hopes; dear friends, untimely killed;
Shall grieve for many a forfeit chance,
And longing passion unfulfilled.
Amen! whatever fate be sent,
Pray God the heart may kindly glow,
Although the head with cares be bent,
And whitened with the winter snow.

Come wealth or want, come good or ill Let young and old accept their part, And bow before the awful Will, And bear it with an honest heart, Who misses, or who wins the prize? Who misses, or who wins the partial Go, lose or conquer as you can; But if you fall, or if you rise, Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] SCHOOL DAYS IN SHELBYVILLE. FIRST DAY'S EXPERIENCE.

I am going to school in Shelbyville. My anxious parents said that "both my manners and my brains needed educating." They my trunk, and as an aromatic Egyptian mummy says not a word when placed upon the fire as a back-log, "so opened I not my mouth," as it was of no use. They sent me here. Of course I arrived as soon as I landed.

Next day I walked up town; found it a right smart looking place, filled with right smart Beauregard at Savannah, looking people; bought fifteen dollars' worth of brand-new, marble-edged books-among the number the largest dictionary I could find, as my female parent said I must learn to speak proper—gave a little nigger a dime to carry it Several Georgia Regiments Mutinied to my boarding house, and thought it a cheap ink, a finely-written history of Claude Duval, fifty cents' worth of cigars, a new knife, and a big piece of pine upon which to exercise the day; so in sauntering to my room with a fragrant Havana (made in Louisville) between my Apollo-Belvidere lips, I "bitterly thought of the morrow," as somebody is reported to have said some time ago. In going to my room I was followed by a darkey with a floorcioth, but as my boots were right new, I paid no attention to her. When I did arrive there I was delighted (if that is the word) to find a red-headed boy lying on my bed, a faint imitation of Cesar Augustus reclining in my particular chair and scribbling in my particularly large dictionary, which my temsle parent wanted me to pay particular attestion to, and the last chap, though not least (for he was the biggest boy in school), was engaged in a very minute (if not scientific) examination of my trunk, in which I had unfortunately left the key. Quite a pile of apple peeling were on the floor of exactly the same color, to a streak, of the apples my female parent wanted my with my olothes. I salited. aforesaid knife. I was to go to school the next color, to a streak, of the apples my female parent packed up with my clothes. I saluted them with, as I thought, Chesterfieldian politeness. The red-headed boy grunted; Cesar Augustus asked my name, and then, with the ease and composure of a courtier of the Elizabethan era, wrote it in the back of my dictionary in large letters of elaborate heatis. with the same paper urges the rigid enforcement of the conscription.

The biggest boy in school" pulled one of my opples out of his pecket and kindly offered me a very small piece. My future teacher came in pointed me out the next day's lessens; observing my cigar, he remarked that "smoking was against the rules of the school," and charitably suggested that it "was very deleterions and pernicious to the human organization." I looked in my big back to see what he meant, but found no consolation (as I had quite a stock of cigars on hand). With the remark that my room-mates would inform me on school rules and other matters, he left us. So far as "other matters" were concerned his prediction was verified in an eminent detionary in large letters of elaborate beauty. so far as "other matters" were concerned his prediction was verified in an eminent degree; for, after we had got quite sociable, I was informed (without much timidity on the part of the informer) that "new boys always treated to cider" and et ectera, put in the erudite and classic Cesar Augustus; that the teacher was ever so tight on new boys; that if a new boy ever said his soul was his own he would keep him in all dinner time, and make him write four hundred lines. With such consoling remarks (so inspiriting to a new boy) the hours sped on, and after the red-leaded boy had broken the little blade of my knife, and Cesar Augustus had a spifited a sufficient week. boy had broken the little blade of my knife, and Cesar Augustus had spirted a sufficient quantity of ambrosia (tobecco juice) on my new boots, and the large specimen had caten my last apple, and they, collectively, had (unmindful of our teacher's kind advice) smoked up the last of my fifty cents' worth of

clears, we retired to bed, if not enveloped in a cloud of glory, at least encompassed with clouds of smoke. AT SCHOOL. I awoke in the morning with a start, from a dream (in which I had gone without my dinner for saying my soul was my own), to find that the sun was high in the heavens and that my kind companion had left me to sleep, "until the gong sounded," if I chose to do so. I was soon at echool, but the beauty of my "stogies," as the scholars elegantly called them, were sadly dimmed in getting there. So one chance, at least, to challenge envy and admiration was gone. I soon found that admiration was gone. I soon found that I was decidedly behind the times. I had no sweetheart. I didn't have a big meerschaum pipe in my pocket, ready to be slipped out at a moment's notice (as soon as the teacher's back was turned). I had all the ways of the "old man" (teacher) to learn, which, on seeing his striking execution of Yankee Dood) on that part of a small boy especially made for that purpose, I found was no easy task. I had to learn to "trip up," "shib," fall down on a foot-ball and lay on it, totally unconscious of accidental kicks, until I "ship," fall down on a foot-ball and lay on it, totally unconscious of accidental kicks, until I had secured it, &c, &c. In school I had time to see "how the young ideas were learning to shoot." Seme of them were quite advanced in the art. A future Raphael was engaged in sketching the "old man's" rotund but still bandsome figure. Another was deeply engrossed in what I first thought was a geometry, but closer inspection revealed a yellow-backed pamphlet behind it, bearing a startling likeness to my Claude Daval. In a distant part of the room the right boy's dinner was getting into the wrong boy's mouth. The wrong boy was munching away, concealed, as he thought, by his deek, and in blissful ignorance that the "old man" was eyeing him and thinking of an appropriate tune for an interesting occasion not far in the distance. For the honor of "our boys" I must say that a pale, melancholy youth, the picture of an aspiring student, had his mind closely set upon his lesson—while his right hand, in which was a pin, was as closely engaged in keeping his neighbor from going to sleep. "Straws show which way the wind blows", and small things in life often indicate with the accuracy of the Delphic oracle, and, like the lambent flame that burned above the Roman hero's brow, tell of great events that are to be. Who shall say that the coming greatness of schoolboys is not also thus shaddowed forth? Fer instance, the deeks of the Roman hero's brow, tell of great events that are to be. Who shall say that the coming greatness of echoolbops is not also thus shaddowed forth? Fer instance, the desks of the schoolroom were beautifully carved in all kinds of fantastic yet ingenious fieures, evidently done with only a knife—(O! my little blade)—but still showing without a doubt that the stuff of winter sculptors are made was not yet entirely exhausted. The pencil sketches and rhymes on the walls told an eloquent tale of future painters and poets, while the "low-ling locks," of which Horace speaks, and the of the painters and poets, while the "low-ling locks," of which Horace speaks, and the of the painters and poets, while the "low-ling locks," of which Horace speaks, and the of the painters and poets, while the "low-ling locks," of which Horace speaks, and the of the painters and poets, while the "low-ling locks," of which Horace speaks, and the of the poet of the state of the state of the wast of the seas of classic literatuture. School let out, with the injunction from the "old man" "to come up next Friday evening with our compositions prepared, or he, as the principal, would charge us heavy interest." I not only believed he would do what he said—for I had watched him out of the coraer of my eye all day—but I was conscious of another unpleasant fact, and that was, that there would be no "peeping on the book" with him, and my heart suck forty degrees below zero at the thought; for, to tell the truth, I; had counted largely on that. On the way home I had bis hair out—that "if the was to comb all his hair out—that "if the was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair form was better than his company," while a little jay-bird of a concern retailated by saying that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb all his hair out—that "if he was to comb a

in vogue among the clan), and, although the greenbecks which my female parent had given me were "fast fading into the dim distance," I proposed "to treat to cider and cigars." This was received with a shout of spplanee, and I was instantly the most popular boy in school, (which popularity lasted as long as my money). Two of my dear schoolmates (one with a big red scarf and round breast-pin, and the other, who talked Scotch-Irish) nobily volunteered to lead the way to the very place. We went "en mosse." The store-keeper looked so hard at me that I dropped my pocket-bock and begged his pardon. Ha asked if "all of the lorty were coming" and said something of Goths and Vandals. I didn't know what he meant till the boys told me. While the boys were drinking their cider and smoking quite an unnecessary number of good cigars, I inadvertently stepped into a saloon, which is a department of the same store, where I chanced to see an irscription on a card tacked up, "Boys will please pitch their tents in the other room."

Now, there was a nut to crack. Did the Shelbyville boys carry tents with them? or did it mean that they were Arabs? I found a terward that it was a very significant figure of speech. Our poet (he composed a whole

lit end of our cigars up our coat eleves and go," as it was getting near to that time so dear to a schoolboy's soul (stomach), viz: supper time.

I went to my room this evening flattering myself that I had cut the Gordian knot of persecution by the liberal outlay of greenbacks which my female parent had given me, but he would give her be the world with the my female parent had given me, but haunted with the unpleasant recollection that next Friday was composition day, the events of which dreaded day I will relate in another letter.

Yours, truly,

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News."

said Shelbyville was the place. They packed The Latest News from Charleston. 45,000 Treeps en James Island. Reports from Richmond Papers. About 8,000 Troops Around the City.

bargain, considering the load; got some pers, Carrison at Knoxville Suffering, 700 Cases of Small-pox at Knoxville.

pounder shell exploded last week in a blacksmith sbop, wounding six persons.

The Exuminer contains Lee's report concerning the late Federal reconnoissance,
which states the Federals left 17 dead and 46
wounded in rebel hands. Our loss 4 killed
and 20 wounded, and a lieutenant and 25 men
captured. One Federal captain and 39 privates were captured.

Morristown, Tenn, Feb. 10.—Reports from
Knoxville represent the garrison suffering from

week. [Special to the Louisville Journal.]

NASHVILLE, February 12. Affairs at Knoxville as yet are all quiet. No apprehensions need be entertained for the safety of our troops there. This statement is authorized from Gen. Grant's headquarters. The circuit from Nashville via Decatar, Huntsville and Stevenson will be completed and cars running by the middle of March, as I am informed by the Superintendent, Mr.

Anderson.
General Stevenson is in the city; he relieves
General Dodge at Pulaski. Colonel Wm. H.
Wiles, late Provost Marshal General Deportment Cumberland, is here en route to Indians; he takes command of the 22d Indiana. Colonel Parkburst, of the 9th Michigan, suc-ceeded Colonel Wiles as Provost Marshal General. Brigadier General John Beatty has

resigned from the service.

The following notables are in the city: Gens. Elliott, Stevenson, Beatty, Foster and staff, Tyndsle; Captains Yargan and Brestoe, of Gen. Wood's staff; Cols. Vanderveer and Elliott. Gen. Wood has gone to Knoxville Capt. Vanduger, manager of telegraph, has been ordered to Knoxville. en ordered to Knoxville.

Gen. Foster is suffering very much from his Mexican wound, and goes East for surgical operation.

New York, February 13. The Times' Hilton Head letter states that the rebel blockade runner suck off Charleston had a cargo of iron plates and other metal for had a cargo of iron plates and other metal for the construction of iron-clads and carried four guns. The rebels have been unable to remove any of the cargo in consequence of the heavy fire of our guns. A refugee from Savannah states that Beauregard's headquarters were removed there in anticipation of an attack. The rebels had 150 torpedoes to float down the Savannah river. About 8,000 troops were quartered around the city. Several Georgia regiments have already mutinied in consequence of short supplies.

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Two blockade runners are at Savannah waiting an opportunity to pass our gunboats.

The Worla's letter has a report that 45,000 troops have landed on James Island, near Charleston, in the rear of the rebel batteries.

[Special to the Tribune.] Washington, Feb. 12.

The delegation representing the woolgrowing interest of Pennsylvania, Western Virginia, and the eastern part of Ohio are here for the purpose of consulting with the different committees of Congress, and asking for an increased rate of duties on foreign wools, especially those of finer texture from the Cape of Good Hope and Australia. The duty on these wools at present is so very low that it is impossible for American wool-growers to compete with it in market. The tariff asked is 10 cents per pound on these wools, which, it is hoped, will better protect the wool-growing interest of the West. The representations of Washington, Feb. 12.

Market Street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

a'terward that it was a very significant figure of speech. Our poet (he composed a whole strain on a skirmish that took place in the town) remarked that "we had better put the PURSALE AND RENT.

FOR SALE. A HANDSOME LOT WITH A COTTAGE ON A lt, si-usted on Market street, between Clay and Shelby, south side. For terms inquire of WELLMAN & ALLEN, fel3 d6 Market st, bet. First and Brook. For Rent.

FINE LODGING ROOMS, CORNER OF SIXTH AND SCOTT, KEEN & CO., Corner of Sizth and Main sts. For Rent,

A THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING. ON Green street, three doors belew Ninth, north side. The louse is now being put in complete order Inquire of F. B. WEBB. fel2 d3 Northeast corner Market and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE. WILL BE SOLD LOW, IF APPLIED FOR within ten days, a pair of beautifully matched fast, elegant, dark chestout sorrel Mare, trotting stock, out of Filot, Jr. Refer to Bacon & Davis, Jefferson street, for owner. If eld d5

FOR SALE. 200 BARRELS SUPERIOR FAMILY PLOUR IN store. [fe6] B. J. CAFFREY, Fourth st. Suburban Residence for Sale. I OFFER MY RESIDENCE, STUATED ON A Jacks on and Kentucky sts., for sale, with all fill or part of the ground attached, to suit the pure brase. The building sare of brick, well brink, containing rooms, with cellar, large stable and smoke-bouse, well and cistern but a few feet from the kitchen floor. For erms, &c., inquire at the piace, or at my Shoe Store, No. 342 Market street.

PROTHAS TROXLER PROTHAS TROXLER

Farm for Sale. Farm for Sale.

I OFFER FOR SALE THE FARM ON which I r side, can mie from New Liberty, own county, Ky, and six mi es from Ma. Then, on the Kentur-ky river containing 149 acres, ik in cultivation, and 160 acres in bluegrass. The improvements consist of a two-s ory brick dwelling of eight rooms, large and well arranged ham, lee-house, carriage-house, stock scales; large eist-m, good well of water. This is one of the most desirable rendences in the county, and will be sold on fair terms. Possession given on the 1st of Merch, 1264.

I also offer for sale 170 acres of first rate land, all in cultivation, adjoining the above. Persons wishing to pu chase would do well to call immediately, fee diz WM. G. SIMPSON.

For Sale,

A VALUABLE FLOURING MILL, RUN 200 by water and steam power, either jointly or support of the promises of the promises of the promises with personal security. There are two run of 4-feet burrs, with all necessary machinery for making the best of flour. Dwellings, cooper-snop, tables, sheds, horse lot, garden, stone spring house, young crebard of choice fruit trees, &c., &c., with upwards of 40 acres of land artsched, it is an excellent iduation for a carding-machine, distillery, or acy kind of manufacturing establishment that may be desired. It is shoulded in Meade county, Ky, between one-fourth and one-half mile above the town of Brandenburg, and near the Otho river. If not sold by the 16th of March near the Otho river. If not sold by the 16th of March next, will on that day be sold, on the pramises, to the highest bidder, without reserve, a the sale is made to close a partnership.

FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO. FARLEIGH, LOWD & CO.,

Brandenburg, Ky., January 30th, 1864.—ja30 dtmr8 FOR SALE.

A RETAIL STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERIES AND Faxtures for sale, corner Main and Campbell sts. ja30 d15\* Farm for Sale.

FAITH IOF SAME.

ATY RESIDENCE, WITH STORE-HOUSE ATtached, in Henryville, Clark county, Indiane,
20 miles from Louisville, on the Jeffersoville,
Railroad. The houre is a good two-story frame, containing seven rooms. There is an excellent cellar under
both house and store; a good well of water at the door.
The yard is well planted with choice fruit trees, large
gooseberries, currants, strawberries, grapes, &c. For
further particulars inquire of Wan, McCarrell, Jefferson-street Music Store, Louisville, Ky., or at Renry
ville, Indiana, of [ja28 tf] M. V. McCANN.

FOR SALE.

A No. 1 BUSINESS HOUSE, WITH LARGE Dwelling, known as the Nashville House, corner of Ninth and Magazine streets. Also a nice of Dwelling adjoining. This property will be sold at a fair price, on long time. JAS. CA-LAHAN, Corner Ninth and Broadway.

FOR NEGROES OR NASHVILLE RAILROAD and well-located Ground, within ten minutes' walk of the Courthouse. Title perfect, Those wishing to make the trade will address Box 1228, Louisville.

Owen County Farm for Sale. I WISH TO SELL THE WELL KNOWN TAVern stand, is dwenton, Ky., north of the Courthouse; possession to be given on the 10th day of his
March next. Terms, one-third cash, the balance in one
and two years. If not sold before that time, it will be
to reat. to rest.

Also, a small farm of 80 acres of land, about 40 acres
cleared, for sale on the same terms, about one mile from
Owenton; a good frame houe and other necessary
outldings. Possession can be given on the 10th of March.

1864. de23 dtd J. P. SPARKS. de33 dtd J. P. SPARKS.

A Country Seat in Pewee Valley, for Sale.

"TULIPHURST." THE OLD HOMEwee Valley, immediately on the Frankfort and wee Valley, immediately on the Frankfort and wee Valley, immediately on the Frankfort with the season of the form Smith's Station, is offered for sale. The property is well known for its fine varieties of fruits of all kinds, and for its choice shruba and plants. It contaits about twenty acres of excellent and, with house of five rooms, and dining-room and kitchen detached; also a library room near by, used as a study by Prof. B. For a gentleman residing in the city and desiring a country seat within city reach for the summer months, there are few more desirable homes. For terms and further particulars, apply to WM. E. HUGHES, pemocrat Office.

Bullitt County Farm for

Sale, SITUATED TWENTY MILES SOUTH OF Louisville, on the L and N. R. R., one half mile east of Bardstown Junction, containing.

Two Hundred Ac.es, 125 in cultivation, 30 of which is set in timothe; the remainder well timbered, one-h if of which is succeptible of cultivation, when cleared;

WANTED, PARTNER IN A PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE business in this city. Address PARTNER, Louis-le Postoffice, Ky.

Wanted to Hire, THREE NEGRO MEN, TO WORK ON A FARM near the city. Inquire of me, at W. H. Pope's, near the Bilnd Asylum, fell do?

WALLACE POPE. WALLACE POPE.

Wanted, A PURCHASER FOR A FIRST CLASS RESTAU-RANT, doing an excellent business, and in a good location. The owner having to leave the city, is the reason for selling out. Address Box 1989, Louisville, KJ.

Wanted,

A COMPETENT MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF A Tobacco Manufacturing Establishment in this city. To one who can come well recommended, and was thoroughly understands the bus ness, good wages will be paid. Address "TOBACCO," Drawer 62, Louisville, fee dim.

STRAYED & STOLEN. Strayed or Stolen, FROM J. B. SMITH'S TAVERN, on the Bardstown road, about two miles from the city, a light brown mare MULE, right hind jeg.

BUTTER

FRESH ROLL BUTTER FOR SALE.

A LARGE QUANTITY OF FRESH WESTERN RE A rare chance for 'amilies to supply themselves, In-quire at the office of

Venitian Blinds.
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF ALL SIZES AND COL
ors can be had on short notice, at
ja23 dant Third street, bet, Main and Market,

Wall Paper.

FURST SPRING STOCK IN MARKET, OUR NEW
to embrace all patterns educat which the Eastern

INSURANCE.

STATEMENT.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE COMMINIAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. On the 31st day of December, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Compa-nies," approved 53 March, 1896. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Commercial Fire In surance Company, and is located in the City and State of New York.

CAPITAL. ASSETS. 

Debts due the Company, secured by mortgage on uniacumbered Real Estate worth from 50 to 103 per cent, and over, more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompabebs due the Company, otherwise secured, as per schedule accompanying. 

Interest accrued on above Securities 1.721 57 LIABILITIES. .. 2,745 00 50 00

416 66 STATE OF NEW YORK, }88

Joseph Pettit, Pres, and M. V. B. Fowler, Sec., of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for limes asy, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct stylement of the affairs of the said Company; the statement of the affairs of the said Company; the statement of the affairs of the said Company; the said consurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of actual cash capital invested in bonds, or in mortgages on unincumbered real estate, worth one hundred and fifty percent more than the same is mortgaged for; that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in the management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above described officers of the said Commercial Fire Insurance Company.

M. V. B. Fowlers, Secretary.

Sworn to before me, January 22d, 1864.

Sworn to before me, January 22d, 1864.
[SEAL.] THOMAS L. THORNELL,
Notary Publi

Avditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, January 39, 1864.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set [I.S] my hand and affixed my official scal, the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

No. 64—Renewal.]

FRANKFORT. KY., Junuary 30, 1864.

This is to certify that Wm. Prather, as agent of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, of New York, at Lonbyille, Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of affectual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said Wm. Prather, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville, for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand L.S the day and year above written. L.S the day and year above written. WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

WM. PRATHER, Agent.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

COMPANY.

OF NEWARK, N. J., On the First day of January, 1864, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF The name of this Company is the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N. J.

The Company being purely mutual, its funds are entirely derived from the insured or from the accumulations of premiums and interest. ACCUMULATIONS OR ASSETS ARE AS FOLLOWS 

 Cash on hand and in Bank
 \$ 144,460 42

 United States Securities
 1,026,200 00

 Bonds and Mortgages
 2,402,651 67

 Page 18
 2,202,652

 Interest due and accrued......

LIABILITIES AS FOLLOWS death. 3
The greatest amount insured in anyone risk is.
Total amount of claims by death paid to January 1, 1864.
Total amount of dividends paid to January 1, 1864. 2.130.935 9

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Newark. Esser county New Jersey, this the 28th day of January, 1854 by Lewis C. Grover, President, and Edward A. Strong Secretary, of the Mutual Benefit Life Insuran e Company.

JOHN SHARTON, Jurtice of the Peace.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office. WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. INO. 116—Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, Kv., Feb. 2, 1864.}

This is to certify that E H. Vernon, as agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Invurance Company, of Newark, N. J., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it baving been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said E. H. Vernon, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filling of the statements above referred to the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

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WM, T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

E. H. VERNON, Agent,

Condition of City Fire Insurance Company, OF NEW HAVEN,

January 1st, 1864. ASSETS. .\$13,935 04

Losses promptly adjusted and paid by

ROBERT ATWOOD, Agent, fel0 d12] Office over store of D. S. Benedict & Son.



FRESH ARRIVALS AND LARGE STOCK, Clothing

REDUCED PRICES. MERCHANTS

Will do well to examine before buying. Nearly opposite NOTICE. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, FIRST DIVISION 230 ARMY CORPS, LOUISVILLE, January 4, 1864.

THE OWNERS OF NEGROES WHO HAVE BEEN employed in supplying wood for the u e of the Louisville and Nashville Raliroad Company, for which serisville and Nashville Rallroad Company, for which service the negroes have been exempted from impressment
for labors of military roads, are hereby notified that
unless the said negroes are kept faithfully at work in
compliance with the contract as set forth in their exemption papers, they will at once be impressed for the
Government service, under the provisions of General
Orders No. 41, of August 10, 1863.

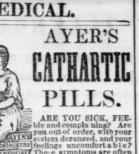
By command of Erigadier-General Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE,
ja5 dtf

Assistant-Adjutant General,

T. L. JEFFERSON

MEDICAL.



DR. AYER: Your Pil's are the paragon of all that is great in medicine. They have cured my little daughter of ulcerous sores upon her hands and feet that had proved incurable for years. Her mother has been long grievously afflicted with blotches and pimples on her skin and in her hair. After our child was cured, she also tried your Pills, and they have cured her ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Medicine. From Dr. E. W. Cartwright, New Orleans. Stomach.
From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimore.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 1, 1855.

Dr. J. C. Avre—Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headdache any hody can have by a dose or two for your First. It seems to arise from a foul stomach which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED, W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion. Bilious Disorders-Liver Complaints

worthy the confidence of the Interior, c.

Department of the Interior, 1866.

Washington, D. C., 7th February, 1866.

Sir: I have used your Pills in my general and hosplaractice ever since you made them, and cannot hesi-

case of bilious discars so obstinate that it did not readly yield to them. Frate, nally yours,

ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital Dysentery, Diarrhæa, Relax, Worms. From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago. Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I old them in esteem as one of the best ape ie-uss I have ver found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes hem an exceilen's remedy, when given in small doses or bilious dysentery and diarrhee. Their sugarouting makes then very acceptable and convenient or the use of women and chi'dren.

From the Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church Boston. From the Rev. J. V. Himes, Pastor of Advent Church Boston.

Dz. Ayer: I have used your Fills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends. Yours,

WARSAW, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

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